

Drive Opens to Win Pardons For Last 3 Scottsboro Boys

A campaign to win pardons for the last framed Scottsboro Boy still in prison and two others who are fugitives from the Alabama prison hells is under way this week.

Andrew Wright, the last of the nine Negroes still behind the bars of Kilby Prison comes up for parole tomorrow.

Haywood Patterson, the oldest one of the nine, escaped from prison in 1948 and is in hiding somewhere up North. Clarence Norris, another defendant in the world-famous case that began when the youths were sentenced to death in a lynch-like atmosphere 19 years ago, is being hunted as a parole violator.

The horrors of the Kilby Prison hell, where Wright is confined, have just been revealed by Patterson in the

21 INNOCENT NEGROES FACE DEATH IN 7 STATES—SEE STORY, PAGE 9

sensational story—Scottsboro Boy—released last Thursday.

It is a story of savage lashings and enforced sodomy to which thousands of Negro prisoners are compelled to submit.

Patterson told his story through Earl Conrad, author of Jim Crow America and of Harriet Tubman, the heroine of the underground railroad.

WAS 19 WHEN SENTENCED

Andrew Wright, who is still in the Kilby hell, was 19 when he was sentenced to death with his companions at Scottsboro, Ala., in April, 1931, while a mob howled for their blood.

The nine boys' lives were saved by a round-the-world campaign by the International Labor Defense and the Communist Party. This campaign brought two U. S. Supreme Court reversals of the death sentences and a third reversal by an Alabama judge. And it immensely strengthened the Negro liberation movement in the United States.

The nine boys were eventually sentenced to prison terms, however. And they continued to rot in the Kilby Prison hell until all but Wright and Patterson were released.

Patterson, the oldest of the nine, escaped from a prison farm in 1948, killed the bloodhounds that followed him, and hid out up North.

BARES PRISON CONDITIONS

Patterson tells of the universal homosexuality in Alabama prisons. All young Negro inmates were forced to

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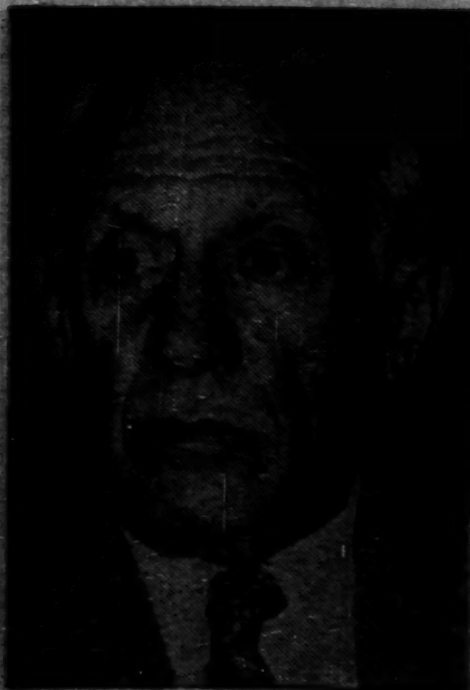
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Rally Tonite at Manhattan Center For 21 Victims of Un-Americans, As Shaw, Picasso Blast Jailings



PICASSO
Scores Jailings

George Bernard Shaw, Pablo Picasso, M. Joliot-Curie, and J. D. Bernal are among hundreds of artists, writers and scientists who scored the imminent imprisonment of the Hollywood Ten as an attack on intellectual freedom and a blow against world peace.

The persecution of "civilization" in the name of a crusade against communism, cabled George Bernard Shaw, "is so ridiculously ignorant that it will reduce itself to absurdity after committing atrocities of which I, or Einstein, or Thomas Mann, or the Dean of Canterbury may be among the victims."

The messages of protest were released here by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions which will launch a national campaign to free the "Hollywood Ten," on this evening, at a mass meeting at Manhattan Center. The rally is being sponsored

by the Council and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, 11 of whose executive board members are similarly slated to start prison terms in the immediate future for contempt of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Many of the individual messages and organizational resolutions from abroad saw refusal of the U. S. Supreme Court decision condemning the 21 to prison as of pivotal importance to the hopes for peace of citizens of nations throughout the world.

Other messages pledged support from peace movements and professional and scientific associations in India, France, Great Britain, Italy and Denmark. Among the organizations denouncing the outcome of the contempt cases were the All India Progressive Writer's Association, the Committee of the World Congress of the Defenders of Peace, the permanent

Committee of the Partisans of Peace and of Liberty, and the French Committee for the Defense of the Film.

John Howard Lawson will represent the "Hollywood Ten" at the Manhattan Center rally tonight. The other defendants in the Hollywood cases are now on the West Coast. They are Dalton Trumbo, Adrian Scott, Alvah Bessie, Lester Cole, Edward Dmytryk, Herbert Biberman, Albert Maltz, Ring Lardner, Jr., Samuel Ornitz.

The Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee executive board will appear as a group at the mass meeting. Headed by the organization's national chairman, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, the group includes Dr. Lyman R. Bradley, Howard Fast, Dr. Jacob Auslander, Marjorie Chodorov, Harry M. Justiz, Ruth Leider, James Lustig, Manuel Magana, Dr. Louis Miller and Mrs. Charlotte Stern.



BERNARD SHAW
Warns People

Robeson to Report on London Peace Parley

Paul Robeson will be back from London to report on the recent meeting of the World Peace Committee in Manhattan Center Thursday, it was announced yesterday. Robeson is expected to describe the tremendous scope of the world wide Stockholm petition campaign for the banning of the atomic

bomb and for branding as a war criminal the first nation which uses atomic weapons. The rally, is also expected to launch the petition drive in this country. Other notables who will speak at the Manhattan Center meeting sponsored by the Peace Informa-

tion Center are Rockwell Kent, Albert E. Kahn, Johannes Steel, Dr. Gene Weltfish and Prof. Joseph Fletcher. Many trade unions will participate in a labor peace action conference against the use of the Atom bomb by any belligerent on next Monday evening, June 12, at

13 Astor Place. The conference was announced by Marcel Scherer, coordinator of the New York Labor Committee at 80 E. 11 St. The conference will hear a report on the recent labor peace drive that culminated in the Chicago labor peace conference. It

will then—
• Start the ball rolling in the unions here for a mass signature campaign against the use of the A-weapon by any country in war;
• Prepare for the election of many labor delegates to the second world peace congress at Milan, Italy.

Sen. Connally Hints US to Arm Nazi Army

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hinted today the United States Government will arm a West German military force. Connally's statement came on the heels of a State Department admission

CP-Backed Mayor Reelected in Havana

By Cable to the Daily Worker

HAVANA, June 4.—In the face of a furious anti-Communist campaign, the popular coalition which included the Communists was victorious in Havana and other municipal elections in Cuba on Thursday. Nicolas Castellanos was reelected mayor of Havana, defeating Antonio Prio Socarras, brother of the President Carlos Prio Socarras.

Bares Torture Of Prisoners In Greece

The continuing persecution and torture of political prisoners in the Makronissos Greek concentration camp have been exposed in an open letter smuggled out of the camp, signed by Manolis Proimakis, former member of parliament, who is being held without charge or trial.

The document, known as the "I accuse" letter reveals in detail the brutality to which men, women and children are subjected on the island concentration camp. Proimakis writes:

"About five or six hundred prisoners are brought to the assembly place where they are warned in a speech by Lt. Xerouchakis or Lt. Raules that all means will be used to break us down if we refuse to sign a declaration of repentance.

"Armed soldiers advance into the ranks of the prisoners, seize five or ten and lead them to one of the 'confession rooms' and from there, one or two at a time are passed into a special room.

BEATEN BY TROOPS

"While the victim listens to the cries of the tortured in other rooms, he is asked to sign the declaration. Those refusing to sign are delivered to gangs of soldiers who beat them in the most inhuman manner with 'gloves' (special police weapons) and with big pieces of wood of irregular shapes and surfaces. Then they are led out, creeping with broken limbs to nearby tents.

The document asks: "What is the attitude of the Church of Greece, the Holy Synod and the (Continued on Page 9)

'Worker' Resumes UP Use as Strike Ends

The Daily Worker resumes the use of United Press copy with today's issue. Since May 1, when the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union went on strike, the Daily Worker refused to use scab copy, the only newspaper in the country to do so, besides the People's World, progressive west coast paper.

The 83-day-old strike was settled Friday with the workers getting a \$2.21 a week general increase.

that U. S., British and French authorities in West Germany are now considering plans for establishing such a military force—described as a "central police force."

The Daily Worker on May 24 charged that the U. S. note to the Soviet Union accusing the eastern zone of establishing a military force was an alibi for creation of



SEN. CONNALLY Arms for Nazis

a new Nazi army in western Germany.

When the Senate Armed services committee hears testimony tomorrow on President Truman's new \$1,222,500,000 arms aid program, it is expected that arms for Germany will be entered into the discussion.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) predicted flatly that there will be a move to write a provision into the arms bill for armaments to western Germany. However, sources here noted that whether it is entered

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Tractors, Seed Arrive in China From Soviet Union

PEKING, June 4 (NCNA).—The first large consignment of farm implements, pedigree livestock and seed from the Soviet Union is now being distributed to state farms in

Demos Feint On Extending Rent Control

WASHINGTON, June 4.—With the present federal rent control law due to expire June 30, Senate Democratic leaders said yesterday they would try to bring an extension measure to the floor this week.

Both House and Senate banking committees have okayed bills extending controls for six months. Since this means controls would end while Congress is not in session, this is a move to kill them soon after the 1950 elections.

Senate Democratic Leader Scott Lucas (Ill.) and Democratic whip Francis Myers (Pa.), both up for reelection, have made a half-hearted gesture to have controls by sponsoring a simple one-year extension of the present law. Lucas would not say whether he would make a floor fight for his bill.

Like the Senate, the House has not yet acted on rent legislation. It is expected to be brought to the House floor during the week starting June 12.

Suicide at 103

TOKYO, June 4 (UP).—Mrs. Yoshino Sonoda, 103, believed to be the oldest person in Kyushu, committed suicide today by drowning at her home in Fukuoka prefecture. Friends blamed poverty.

Northeast, East and North China. Over 1,400 head of pedigree livestock and 180,000 kilograms of grass seeds were included in the shipment.

The farm machinery includes 114 tractors, 74 combine harvesters, 343 sowers and seed drills and a large number of other implements including mowers, binders, threshers, fertilizers, seed sorters, disc harrows, potato planters and pickers, mobile workshops and oil tankers.

A group of Chinese technicians has already been trained by the Ministry of Agriculture to handle the new machines and they are ready to use them in the summer harvests. The livestock and grass seeds have been allocated to the State-owned breeding farms in the Northeast, Shansi, Chahar and Suiyuan.

20,000,000 Go to Polls In Japan

More than 20,000,000 Japanese went to the polls yesterday to elect 132 members of the upper chamber of parliament. Police arrested 22 Communists for conducting legal campaign activity. Results of the voting are not expected to be known until Monday night.

The Communist Party campaigned for the signing of a peace treaty with the allies including the Soviet Union and China and against the plans of the puppet Yoshida government to sign a separate treaty with the United States.

While the returns were being counted, Premier Yoshida's attorney general Ueda announced that legislation outlawing the Communist Party had already been drafted.

The terror against labor and Communist forces was heightened by the sentencing of eight Japanese peace demonstrators to prison terms of five to ten years by U. S. military authorities. Hundreds of thousands of workers and students went out on protest strikes and demonstrations Saturday against the arrests.

Police attacked Japanese Sunday who set up peace booths in 97 towns throughout Japan for a plebiscite against a separate "peace" and for a general peace including China and the Soviet Union.

Dog's Bullet Worse Than Bite

COLUMBUS, O., June 4 (UP).—William Kerschner's dog shot him—no wounding.

His 6-month old hound, Sandy, was leaping joyously around the back seat of Kerschner's car on the way home from a fishing trip yesterday. In his joy Sandy leaped upon the trigger of Kerschner's loaded rifle.

Why M'Arthur Seeks to Outlaw Japan Communists

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has vowed that he will see the Communist Party of Japan outlawed as a necessary precondition for concluding a peace treaty with Japan which would put that regime in Wall Street's camp in the cold war

against the USSR. This was the information reaching here this week from Tokyo and it went far to explain the lurid dispatches out of that city which have pictured the Japanese Communists as assassins, ruffians and hoodlums.

It also explains the timing of the arrest of eight Japanese workers and students by U. S. military police last Tuesday and their trial by an American military court. That was a preparation for the elections today.

For today Japan voted for half the members of its House of Councillors, the upper body of the Japanese parliament. The elections took place against the background of a spirited debate among the Japanese people as to what shall be their attitude toward permitting the United States government to retain military, naval and air bases in their country and to quarter U. S. troops on their soil.

This issue is only now being dis-

cussed more or less frankly in the American press, but it has been the subject of furious political discussion in Japan for many months.

The U. S. would like to conclude by next winter at least a peace treaty with the Japanese government which would end the "technical" state of war which exists. The U. S. seeks to give to the Japanese reactionaries, which have placed in power, the protective coloring of being truly "Japanese" and free of foreign (U.S.) domination.

The reason for this is that the Japanese people have become restive under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation and are increasingly resentful of U. S. government interference in their affairs. Inasmuch as the Communist Party of Japan is the most outspoken critic of the occupation, its influence increases with each passing day.

One great difficulty looms in the

way of signing a "separate" peace treaty with Japan, however. The U. S. government is determined to retain military, naval and air bases in Japan, and it will sign no peace treaty which does not give the U. S. this privilege.

The Democratic Liberal party, the rightwing political combination headed by the reactionary Premier Yoshida, is agreeable to a peace treaty which would provide for a "mutual assistance pact" with the U. S., thus enabling the U. S. to maintain troops in Japan. But experts agree that any political party which signed such a treaty would most probably be overthrown at the polls by the Japanese voters. Especially, this is true, they say, if the Communist Party of Japan continues its ever more effective campaign for the integrity and independence of Japan.

Despite this dilemma, the U. S. (Continued on Page 8)

Free Dennis, Women's Group Tells Truman

The Women's International Democratic Federation has demanded the immediate release of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, and condemned the persecution of the other leaders of the party.

In a letter to President Truman, Mme. Eugénie Cotton, president of the WIDF, declared:

"The women of the world whose great duty it is to give life, have heard with horror the threats to use the atom bomb again 'if the need arises,' and they join hands with all those who fight for the outlawing of this terrible weapon of mass destruction. For this reason the Women International Democratic Federation, with 80,000,000 women in 59 countries, condemns the persecution of the leaders of the Communist Party of the United States and the imprisonment of its

general secretary Eugene Dennis. The millions of women of the WIDF have bitter reason to be concerned with this repression, and with the attacks on other democratic organizations in the United States. They have not forgotten that Hitler started with the persecution and outlawing of the Communist Party of Germany, and that he went on to ban all trade unions and democratic organizations.

The suppression of the elementary freedoms of American citizens is a threat not only to all the people of the United States but to the people of the whole world; it is an attempt to still the voice of all those who fight for peace.

This is why the WIDF protests the imprisonment of Eugene Dennis, and urges his immediate release.

PUNISH 18 U. OF WISC. STUDENTS OPPOSING ROTC

Special to the Daily Worker

MADISON, Wis., June 4.—"Disciplinary probation" was the punishment meted out last week to all but two of 20 students who expressed their opposition to militarism and compulsory ROTC training by demonstrating during the annual ROTC review at the University of Wisconsin several weeks ago. The action by a faculty committee is being appealed.

The 20 students, some of whom are members of a Baptist campus organization, marched from the stands onto the field carrying two large signs reading "Militarism is un-American" and "Is Compulsory ROTC Democratic?" while the university's president, E. B. Fred, together with military officers, stood at attention in Camp Randall

stadium. The pickets were hustled off the field by guards.

Gov. Oscar Rennebohm attacked the peace marchers in an unscheduled address at the Reserve Officer Association banquet a week later where Gen. Mark Clark was the main speaker.

DEFEND STUDENTS

Leaders of the Student Board and the Cardinal, university daily, rallied to defend the students.

When the disciplinary action of the faculty committee was announced, they decried its severity.

Virtually every campus organization, from the Young Republicans to the Young Progressives, and including many religious groups, had appealed to the 1949 session of the state legislature to abolish the compulsory feature of ROTC.

News in Brief

UE BEATS CIO AT BIG PLANT

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., June 4.—The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (independent) defeated the CIO-UE at the Ingersoll-Rand Co. plant here by a vote of 1,575 to 602.

Congress Primaries in 7 States This Week

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The second round of Congressional election primaries begins this week in seven states with Iowa leading off tomorrow in the nomination of candidates for Governor, U. S. Senator and eight Congressmen.

California, New Mexico and South Dakota vote on June 6; Maine on June 19; North Dakota June 27 and Georgia June 28. All except New Mexico and Maine will be nominating Senate candidates, as well as Governors and Congressmen.

House Unit to Act Today on Excise Tax

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP).—The House Ways and Means Committee may take final action tomorrow on excise tax legislation that would reduce "luxury" levies on a variety of items—ranging from movie tickets to electric light bulbs—by some \$1,075,000,000 a year.

It already has given final approval to a \$525,000,000 cut in the taxes on furs, jewelry, admission tickets, tobacco and toilet preparations. But it still must act finally on proposals to reduce the levies on light bulbs, photographic apparatus and refrigerators.

AVC Asks Impeachment of McCarthy

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Impeachment of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) was asked here by the National Planning Committee of the American Veterans Committee. The AVC charged McCarthy with "high crimes and misdemeanors" which make him unfit for public office.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover was urged to appear before the U. S. Senate to answer "fully and freely" questions on the "Amerasia case" which McCarthy and other red-baiting reactionaries have been using to whip up anti-Communist hysteria. The proposal on Hoover was made by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal), one of McCarthy's cronies.

DENNIS
His jailing is blow against peace

Step Up Drive To Free Dennis; Marshall

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—An intensified drive to win the release of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, and George Marshall, national chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, was announced here by the Civil Rights Congress.

The CRC campaign in Eastern Pennsylvania will also be conducted in behalf of another 23 victims of the House Un-American witchhunts who face jail.

Dennis has already served three weeks of his one-year sentence for defying the House witchhunters. Marshall started his three-month sentence on Friday.

The campaign will include the circulation of 100,000 circulars in Eastern Pennsylvania and the procurement of radio time and newspaper advertisements. Messages will be addressed to organizations, trade unions and community leaders requesting that they act to free Marshall and Dennis, the Hollywood Ten, the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, and to reverse the Foley Square verdict.

Toledo Chevy Local Spurns Reuther Pact

TOLEDO, O., June 4.—Chevrolet workers here have rejected the five-year, speedup pact which CIO United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther agreed upon with General Motors. At a meeting on Saturday, the pact was turned down by a substantial majority of the 1,200 workers employed at the Toledo General Motors plant.

The announcement was made by Thomas Russell, financial secretary of UAW Local 14.

While the workers of the Chevrolet-Toledo Division accepted the economic phases of the contract, they objected to its five-year duration, the international's failure to improve working conditions and simplify grievance procedures, Russell said.

The contract proposal has also been rejected by Local 595, in Linden, N. J. With more than 1,000 workers present at a meeting last Thursday night, the men unanimously turned down the pact after hearing international union representatives urge support and their own local leaders call for its defeat.

The main grounds for the Linden workers' rejection were that the agreement provides no protection against speedup, that no changes were made in the "umpire" grievance system, that a five-year agreement would play into the hands of the company and that the workers wanted no part of another escalator agreement tied to the cost of living. The 2,500 member local also opposed the last GM contract because of the escalator provision.

In Chicago, that city's Skilled Trades Council of the UAW voted unanimously to reject the contract last week unless it contained a clause providing for wage reopenings. The Council wired its position to Reuther and the UAW's Skilled Trades Department.

Toolmakers Electromotive Local 719 has called a meeting to protest the five-year freeze on improving wages and working conditions.

Tarrytown Local Rejects Speedup Pact

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 4.—The members of Local 664, CIO, United Automobile Workers, rejected the five-year General Motors pact by an overwhelming majority. It was announced here. The union's 3,000 members are employed in the local Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant.

5,000 Miners Fired in Shutdowns

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Close to 5,000 coal miners in four states have been made jobless since March 1 by the closing down of 25 mines and the trimming of work forces in several others. That was what Walter Thurmond, southern coal producers association secretary, told the House Labor subcommittee studying unemployment. The mines are in southern West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky.

One mine in Maryland, owned by the Davis Coal Co., which normally employs 3,000 miners, now has 195 miners on its payrolls, Thurmond said.

He blamed increasing imports of "foreign" oil for the shutting down of the mines. He said this oil was underselling coal and was being purchased by former large industrial users of coal.

ALP to Run Negro for Judge in Demo Primary if Old Parties Don't Act

By John Hudson Jones

Unless either major party nominates a Negro candidate for General Sessions Judge by next Saturday, the American Labor Party will not only name one but enter him in the Democratic primary, Rep. Vito Marcantonio told a non-partisan conference Saturday.

The conference, attended by more than a hundred leading citizens of Harlem, was called at the initiative of the American Labor Party congressman and E. J. Guinier, chairman of the ALP's Harlem Council. Aim was to develop a drive for election of a Negro to one of the three General Sessions judgeships to be filled this fall.

"The Wilson-Pakula law (which provides that political parties must okay candidates for primary races) does not apply to judicial races, it only applies to Vito Marcantonio," the Laborite congressman declared.

"I am not negotiating with the Democratic Party," Marcantonio declared, "nor are we seeking any deal." He cited the record of "how they sold civil rights down the river in Congress."

Continuing, Marcantonio declared: "Carmine DeSapio (Tammany leader) will either put up a Negro candidate or we'll take the issue to the enrolled voters of the Democratic Party."

The ALP leader declined to name who was being considered as an ALP candidate, "but I promise you this candidate will uphold the principles of FEPC in the judiciary, and we'll fight it out in the primary to insure that this section of the judiciary will not remain lily white."

LAWRENCE TALKS
A highlight of the meeting was the remarks of Carl Lawrence, political reporter of the Amsterdam News, and a captain of an insurgent Democratic club in the 12th A.D.

"I am willing to collect signatures on a petition for this fight," Lawrence declared, calling it "one of the brightest political ideas I've seen in a long time."

Lawrence attacked the "Uncle Toms and the little men in both the



MARCANTONIO
Cites Dems on Civil Rights

Democratic and Republican parties who betrayed the people they're supposed to represent."

Defying the current political hysteria, Lawrence declared, "I was once afraid but now I no

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Teachers Pledge Fight to End Crisis in School System

The conflict in New York City schools sharpened over the weekend as one group of teachers rejected a demand to end their extra-curricular stoppage, and another pledged to fight to the end the current drive to wreck public education. By almost unanimous vote, members of the High School Teachers Association on Friday decided to continue their stoppage until the city administration grants them a \$600 yearly increase. Despite tearful pleas by leaders of the association to end the stoppage, the members voted 136 to 18 to continue the seven-week cessation of after-school activities.

Other groups which have already rejected the demand of school officials to end the work stoppage in return for the setting up of a "fact-finding" committee to study the salary situation are the Teachers Union and AFL Teachers Guild.

The only group to bow to the school authorities request is the Joint Committee of Teacher Organizations, headed by May A. Healey, whose political ties to O'Dwyer are well-known.

In their rejection, the teachers all pointed out that they want increases now and not "sympathy" as was promised them by Maximilian Moss, Board of Education president, and William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools.

What school authorities will do now is not known. The school crisis is no nearer solution than it has ever been.

PLEDGE FIGHT

At Carnegie Hall Friday night, more than 3,000 teachers, at a meeting sponsored by the Teachers Union, pledged to fight for free schools. On Thursday the union had been barred from representing school employees by the Board. Present at the meeting were the eight suspended union leaders.

Defense of the teachers will be one of the themes of a mass demonstration planned for June 14 at City Hall, which has the support of 74 New York local AFL, CIO and independent unions. The demonstration will defend the United Public Workers from attacks from the O'Dwyer administration. The Teachers Union is affiliated to the UPW, whose members in Welfare and Hospitals have been under steady attack.

Dr. John J. DeBoer, Professor of Education at the University of Education, told the Carnegie Hall rally, "if teachers and teacher associations cannot be safe from reprisal in the largest city in America, they can be safe nowhere."

"The real patriots in America today," he declared, "are those who would preserve the precious tradition of freedom of thought and association, not those who, under the guise of a star-spangled political orthodoxy, would suppress such freedoms."

Other speakers included Ted O. Thackrey, editor and publisher of the New York Compass; Mrs. Rose Russell, TU's legislative representative; Abraham Lederman, president, and Mrs. Celia Lewis Zitron, secretary. The latter two are among the suspended eight.

Suspend Sentence of Ill Wife Convicted in Youth Relief Sit-In

Judge Hyman Bushel has released 18-year-old Mrs. Beverly Rosensweig on a suspended sentence because of illness. She was sentenced Friday together with five men and three other women to a 30-day workhouse term. They were part of a group of 12 persons, organized by the Committee of Unemployed Youth, who staged a sit-in at Welfare Department headquarters, in behalf of one of their group.

Although Bushel had taunted

1,200 Sign for Peace In Chelsea Area Here

More than 1,200 signatures have been collected in the Chelsea area by the Chelsea Women's Council for Peace. The petitions were circulated by members of the newly-formed Council on busy street corners Saturday afternoons.

Addressed to President Truman, the petitions demand an end to the production of Hell-bombs and the peaceful settlement of all differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Council is sponsored by Mrs. Dena Justin of London Terrace; Mrs. Louise Mitchell, associate professor of Economics at the Mills School and vice president of the Parent-Teacher Association of PS 33 and Miss Adele Franklin, member of the Chelsea Citizens Committee.

Organization of the Council took place at a meeting addressed by Miss Mary McDowell of the Quakers. The Council aims to collect 10,000 signatures.

Wisconsin Town Shuns Talk By McCarthy

WEST ALLIS, Wisc., June 4. — Sen. "Jumping Joe" McCarthy, got a cool reception from the people of West Allis at the local high school stadium on Memorial Day.

About 500 people went to the stadium which seats several thousand.

Members of the People's Progressive Party distributed a leaflet assailing McCarthy.

Of the 500 who went into the stadium, at least 200 left within a few minutes, most of them carrying the leaflets carefully folded.

While McCarthy was getting the cold shoulder in downtown West Allis, and later being feted by local reactionaries, at the edge of West Allis a great number of Serbian-Americans gathered at the picnic of Club Tesla, were signing letters to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath demanding the freedom of Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary, and adopting a resolution calling for negotiations between the U. S. and the USSR to ban atomic weapons. The picnic was addressed by William Herron, local representative of the Negro Trade Union Conference to be held in Chicago, June 10 and 11.

Wage-Hour Violations Increase in N. Y.

Complaints of wage and hour law violations against firms in New York and New Jersey reached a new high during the month of May with complaints made against 197 firms, according to the monthly report of Arthur J. White, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions.

One hundred and eight of these complaints affecting 779 employees involved failure to pay the minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, the remainder being for failure to pay overtime, and for other causes.

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

Forest Fire Rages in Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 4 (UP).—Fierce forest fires roared down on two fishing settlements on the northeast shore of Newfoundland today and the governor of the province appealed by radio for ships to stand by and help in evacuation of residents.

It was not known immediately how many persons were in the two villages, Browns Arm and Lawrenceton, across the Strait of Belle Isle from Quebec.

DR. JONES DIES IN HARLEM; AIDED PROGRESSIVE CAUSES

Funeral services for Dr. James J. Jones, Harlem physician, will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 1 p. m. in the Chapel of Peter's Funeral Parlor, 210 E. 145 St.

Dr. Jones, long associated with progressive causes in and out of the community, passed away last Friday morning in Sydenham Hospital where he had been taken the day before following a breakdown in his office. The fact that hospital red-tape held up treatment of Dr. Jones for several hours, friends say, may have robbed Dr. Jones of a chance for survival.

An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death.

Dr. Jones who was born 51 years ago in Bridgeport, Conn., was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Manhattan Central Medical Society and other professional groups. During his years of practice in Harlem, he participated in the Scotsboro and Herndon defense campaign, the Committee for Defense of Ethiopia and was a leading supporter of the Spanish Loyalist cause.

He also contributed his services

Rally Here Thursday To Demand Defeat Of Mundt-Nixon Bill

A rally to "Defeat the Mundt-Nixon Bill and Save the Bill of Rights" will be held Thursday at 8 p. m., at the Joan of Arc Junior High School, 154 W. 93 St. Manhattan.

To Honor 4 Women

Four New York women will be honored on June 8 in the Orchard Room of Small's Paradise, 135 St. and Seventh Ave., by the Child Care Camp Fund Committee. Proceeds of the dinner will go toward sending Harlem children to camp.

The four women are Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Mrs. Alma Vessells John, Mrs. Helen Wortis and Mrs. Helen Phillips, all leading figures in school, community, professional and civic groups.

Chairman of the Child Care Camp Fund Committee is Mrs. A. Louise Pitner, Harlem community and religious leader and president of Manhattan Chapter 1 of the Congress of American Women. Among its many sponsors are Mrs. Muriel Draper, Mrs. Victoria Garvin, Mrs. Mary Jane Melish, Mrs. John W. Pitner and Mrs. Edith Lutzker.

Tickets to the Committee's dinner are \$3.00 and may be obtained from the Committee at 2329 Seventh Ave., New York 30, N. Y. Contributions to the Committee's work may be sent to the same address.

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Free Dennis, Women's Group Tells Truman

The Women's International Democratic Federation has demanded the immediate release of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, and condemned the persecution of the other leaders of the party.

In a letter to President Truman, Mme. Eugenie Cotton, president of the WIDF, declared:

"The women of the world whose great duty it is to give life, have heard with horror the threats to use the atom bomb again 'if the need arises,' and they join hands with all those who fight for the outlawing of this terrible weapon of mass destruction. For this reason the Women International Democratic Federation, with 80,000,000 women in 59 countries, condemns the persecution of the leaders of the Communist Party of the United States and the imprisonment of its

general secretary Eugene Dennis. The millions of women of the WIDF have bitter reason to be concerned with this repression, and with the attacks on other democratic organizations in the United States. They have not forgotten that Hitler started with the persecution and outlawing of the Communist Party of Germany, and that he went on to ban all trade unions and democratic organizations.

The suppression of the elementary freedoms of American citizens is a threat not only to all the people of the United States but to the people of the whole world; it is an attempt to still the voice of all these who fight for peace.

This is why the WIDF protests the imprisonment of Eugene Dennis, and urges his immediate release.

PUNISH 18 U. OF WISC. STUDENTS OPPOSING ROTC

Special to the Daily Worker

MADISON, Wis., June 4.—"Disciplinary probation" was the punishment meted out last week to all but two of 20 students who expressed their opposition to militarism and compulsory ROTC training by demonstrating during the annual ROTC review at the University of Wisconsin several weeks ago. The action by a faculty committee is being appealed.

The 20 students, some of whom are members of a Baptist campus organization, marched from the stands onto the field carrying two large signs reading "Militarism is un-American" and "Is Compulsory ROTC Democratic?" while the university's president, E. B. Fred, together with military officers, stood at attention in Camp Randall

stadium. The pickets were hustled off the field by guards.

Gov. Oscar Rennebohm attacked the peace marchers in an unscheduled address at the Reserve Officer Association banquet a week later where Gen. Mark Clark was the main speaker.

DEFEND STUDENTS

Leaders of the Student Board and the Cardinal, university daily, rallied to defend the students.

When the disciplinary action of the faculty committee was announced, they decried its severity.

Virtually every campus organization, from the Young Republicans to the Young Progressives, and including many religious groups, had appealed to the 1949 session of the state legislature to abolish the compulsory feature of ROTC.

News in Brief

UE BEATS CIO AT BIG PLANT

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., June 4.—The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (independent) defeated the CIO-IUE at the Ingersoll-Rand Co. plant here by a vote of 1,575 to 602.

Congress Primaries in 7 States This Week

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The second round of Congressional election primaries begins this week in seven states with Iowa leading off tomorrow in the nomination of candidates for Governor, U. S. Senator and eight Congressmen.

California, New Mexico and South Dakota vote on June 6; Maine on June 19; North Dakota June 27 and Georgia June 28. All except New Mexico and Maine will be nominating Senate candidates, as well as Governors and Congressmen.

House Unit to Act Today on Excise Tax

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP).—The House Ways and Means Committee may take final action tomorrow on excise tax legislation that would reduce "luxury" levies on a variety of items—ranging from movie tickets to electric light bulbs—by some \$1,075,000,000 a year.

It already has given final approval to a \$525,000,000 cut in the taxes on furs, jewelry, admission tickets, tobacco and toilet preparations. But it still must act finally on proposals to reduce the levies on light bulbs, photographic apparatus and refrigerators.

AVC Asks Impeachment of McCarthy

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Impeachment of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) was asked here by the National Planning Committee of the American Veterans Committee. The AVC charged McCarthy with "high crimes and misdemeanors" which make him unfit for public office.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover was urged to appear before the U. S. Senate to answer "fully and freely" questions on the "Amerasia case" which McCarthy and other red-baiting reactionaries have been using to whip up anti-Communist hysteria. The proposal on Hoover was made by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal), one of McCarthy's cronies.



DENNIS

His jailing is blow against peace

Step Up Drive To Free Dennis; Marshall

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—An intensified drive to win the release of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, and George Marshall, national chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, was announced here by the Civil Rights Congress.

The CRC campaign in Eastern Pennsylvania will also be conducted in behalf of another 23 victims of the House Un-American witchhunts who face jail.

Dennis has already served three weeks of his one-year sentence for defying the House witchhunters. Marshall started his three-month sentence on Friday.

The campaign will include the circulation of 100,000 circulars in Eastern Pennsylvania and the procurement of radio time and newspaper advertisements. Messages will be addressed to organizations, trade unions and community leaders requesting that they act to free Marshall and Dennis, the Hollywood Ten, the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, and to reverse the Foley Square verdict.

Toledo Chevy Local Spurns Reuther Pact

TOLEDO, O., June 4.—Chevrolet workers here have rejected the five-year, speedup pact which CIO United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther agreed upon with General Motors. At a meeting on Saturday, the pact was turned down by a substantial majority of the 1,200 workers employed at the Toledo General Motors plant.

The announcement was made by Thomas Russell, financial secretary of UAW Local 14.

While the workers of the Chevrolet-Toledo Division accepted the economic phases of the contract, they objected to its five-year duration, the international's failure to improve working conditions and simplify grievance procedures, Russell said.

The contract proposal has also been rejected by Local 595, in Linden, N. J. With more than 1,000 workers present at a meeting last Thursday night, the men unanimously turned down the pact after hearing international union representatives urge support and their own local leaders call for its defeat.

The main grounds for the Linden workers' rejection were that the agreement provides no protection against speedup, that no changes were made in the "umpire" grievance system, that a five-year agreement would play into the hands of the company and that the workers wanted no part of another escalator agreement tied to the cost of living. The 2,500 member local also opposed the last GM contract because of the escalator provision.

In Chicago, that city's Skilled Trades Council of the UAW voted unanimously to reject the contract last week unless it contained a clause providing for wage reopenings. The Council wired its position to Reuther and the UAW's Skilled Trades Department.

Toolmakers Electromotive Local 719 has called a meeting to protest the five-year freeze on improving wages and working conditions.

Tarrytown Local Rejects Speedup Pact

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 4.—The members of Local 864, CIO United Automobile Workers, rejected the five-year General Motors pact by an overwhelming majority, it was announced here. The union's 3,000 members are employed in the local Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant.

5,000 Miners Fired in Shutdowns

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Close to 5,000 coal miners in four states have been made jobless since March 1 by the closing down of 25 mines and the trimming of work forces in several others. That was what Walter Thurmond, southern coal producers association secretary, told the House Labor subcommittee studying unemployment. The mines are in southern West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky.

One mine in Maryland, owned by the Davis Coal Co., which normally employs 3,000 miners, now has 195 miners on its payrolls, Thurmond said.

He blamed increasing imports of "foreign" oil for the shutting down of the mines. He said this oil was underselling coal and was being purchased by former large industrial users of coal.

ALP to Run Negro for Judge in Demo Primary if Old Parties Don't Act

By John Hudson Jones

Unless either major party nominates a Negro candidate for General Sessions Judge by next Saturday, the American Labor Party will not only name one but enter him in the Democratic primary, Rep. Vito Marcantonio told a non-partisan conference Saturday.

The conference, attended by more than a hundred leading citizens of Harlem, was called at the initiative of the American Labor Party congressman and Ewart Guinier, chairman of the ALP's Harlem Council. Aim was to develop a drive for election of a Negro to one of the three General Sessions judgeships to be filled this fall.

"The Wilson-Pakula law (which provides that political parties must okay candidates for primary races) does not apply to judicial races, it only applies to Vito Marcantonio," the Laborite congressman declared.

ELECT DELEGATION

The conference later elected a delegation that will go to City Hall today (Monday) to present Mayor O'Dwyer with the conference demand for a Negro candidate. Republican leaders will also be visited.

The conference also made plans to bring the fight for a Negro candidate into all of the communities.

"I am not negotiating with the Democratic Party," Marcantonio declared, "nor are we seeking any deal." He cited the record of "how

they sold civil rights down the river in Congress."

Continuing, Marcantonio declared: "Carmine DeSapio (Tammany leader) will either put up a Negro candidate or we'll take the issue to the enrolled voters of the Democratic Party."

The ALP leader declined to name who was being considered as an ALP candidate, "but I promise you this candidate will uphold the principles of FEPC in the judiciary, and we'll fight it out in the primary to insure that this section of the judiciary will not remain life white."

LAWRENCE TALKS

A highlight of the meeting was the remarks of Carl Lawrence, political reporter of the Amsterdam News, and a captain of an insurgent Democratic club in the 12th A.D.

"I am willing to collect signatures on a petition for this fight," Lawrence declared, calling it "one of the brightest political ideas I've seen in a long time."

Lawrence attacked the "Uncle Toms and the little men in both the



MARCANTONIO
Cites Dems on Civil Rights

Democratic and Republican parties who betrayed the people they're supposed to represent."

Defying the current political hysteria, Lawrence declared, "I was once afraid but now I no

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Jersey GM Local Unanimously Spurns Reuther Speedup Plan

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

LINDEN, N. J.—Walter Reuther's five-year speedup pact with General Motors was unanimously rejected here Thursday night at a membership meeting of CIO United Auto Workers Local 595. With 1,000 present at the meeting, the workers turned thumbs down

on the agreement after hearing international union representatives urge support and their own local leaders call for the defeat of the contract.

Main grounds for the rejection were that the agreement provides no protection against speedup, that no changes were made in the "umpire" grievance system, that a five-year agreement would play into the hands of the company and that the workers wanted no part of another escalator agreement tied to the cost of living. The 2,500-member local also opposed the last contract because of the escalator provision.

Regional director Craunmore combined pleas and threats in a futile effort to "sell" the agreement to the workers. He played on the time that the alternative to ac-

ceptance of the contract was an immediate strike and he sought to convince them that the overwhelming majority of GM workers all over the country were enthusiastic about the agreement.

But his arguments were quickly punctured by leaders of the local and the members of the shop committee.

After voting against the agreement, the meeting unanimously called for a fight to reverse the conviction of Martin Gerber, one of the UAW leaders framed after the Bell Aircraft strike in Lockport, N. Y. The motion was introduced by Carl DeFillipis, outstanding progressive leader here.

U. S. Bloc Plans Nazi Army For W. Reich

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON.—The State Department admitted Friday that U. S., Britain and French authorities in West Germany have under consideration plans for a German military force under the U. S. puppet Bonn government. The State Department spokesman described it as a "central police force"—and said the figure mentioned was 25,000. The Daily Worker on May 24 charged that the U. S. note to the Soviet Union accusing the eastern zone of establishing a military force was designed to set the stage for the creation of a new Nazi army in western Germany.

Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, told newsmen today that when the foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain and France met in London three weeks ago they had before them a request from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the Bonn regime for authority to establish "a central police force of 25,000 men."

This central force, McDermott said, would be in addition to the local police forces already operating under the various municipalities and states in western Germany.

The foreign ministers "did not feel, however, they had sufficient data and information to reach a decision" on Adenauer's proposal, McDermott said. "The matter was therefore referred to the high commissioners for study and discussion with the Germans. No decision was reached at London as to the nature or size of addition police units for Germany."

Although McDermott omitted mention of it, the three foreign ministers did decide at that time to send a note to Moscow demanding the dissolution of what they called the "para-military" force in the German Democratic Republic.

McDermott said that in referring a decision to the high commissioners the three foreign ministers did not give any indication as to the conclusion the commissioners were expected to reach. He insisted that the U. S. continues opposed to "rearmament" in western Germany.

Jail Doors Close on Marshall For Defying Un-Americans

By Mel Fiske

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

WASHINGTON.—It took five minutes for the district court Judge Richmond B. Keech to send George Marshall, Civil Rights Congress chairman, to jail for three months for challenging the House Un-American Committee. Appearing Friday on the order of the Supreme

Court which had twice turned down his appeal, Marshall was whisked before Keech in his private chambers before 10 a.m., when court normally opens. A U.S. police officer stood at Marshall's elbow as Keech turned down last-minute appeals to drop the sentence.

When Keech ruled out the appeals, the federal marshal led the CRC chairman down to the basement pen in the courthouse. Marshall remained there until later in the afternoon when, with a number of other prisoners, he was taken to the district jail in Washington.

In a statement issued as he was being led down the courthouse hallways, Marshall said, "I'm going to jail today not with a feeling of guilt but with deep concern that a part of the Bill of Rights goes with me."

A former assistant editor of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, Marshall was cited for contempt of the House Un-American Committee in 1946 when he was chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties. The federation had published over 150 documents exposing the committee and its former chairman, ex-Rep. Martin Dies.

Dies demanded an investigation, and the committee subpoenaed Marshall to appear with the federation's list of contributors. Marshall refused to turn the list over, maintaining that the committee wanted to add to its blacklist.

"It was my duty to the American people to challenge the right of the infamous Un-American Committee to demand the membership lists of any organization that a Congressman, under the cloak of his congressional immunity, might brand as 'un-American' without fact or proof or a fair hearing."

ATTACKS RULING
Marshall's attack on the Court of Appeals ruling upholding his contempt conviction. The Ap-

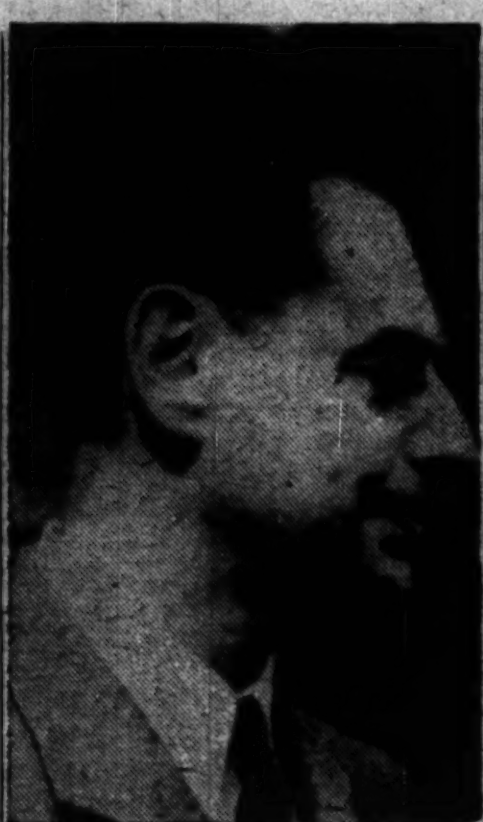
Stalin Wishes German Youth Success in Building Democracy

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In response to a message from the German Youth peace rally in Berlin pledging to fight for world peace and for friendship with the Soviet Union, Premier Joseph Stalin of the Soviet Union replied to the Free German Youth:

"I wish German youth, the active builder of the unified, democratic and peace-loving Germany, new success in this great enterprise."

Jail Doors Close on Marshall For Defying Un-Americans



MARSHALL
Civil Liberties Champion

peals Court, he said, claimed that "we might have been engaged in the 'silent diffusion of subversive doctrine' despite the fact that there was no judicial finding, nor could there be one, that any of our civil rights literature was 'un-American' or 'subversive'."

It was this ruling, Marshall declared, that the Supreme Court twice refused to review. In effect, therefore, he added, it substituted the "evidence" of spectral shapes used to convince Salem witches in

1692 for the hitherto constitutional guarantee that evidence must be susceptible of tangible proof."

Osmond K. Fraenkel, Marshall's attorney, asked Keech to order the CRC chairman committed to the West Street jail in New York City. Keech, however, turned the question over to Justice Department attorneys for consideration.

William Patterson, CRC Executive Secretary, who accompanied Marshall to Washington from New York, Friday morning, said that since the government considered Marshall a political prisoner with rights that normally are denied other prisoners, this demand should be granted.

Ask UN Act on Exile Of Seretse Khama

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The United Nations was urged by more than 60 Negro and white, church, civic and professional leaders to see justice done in the case of Seretse Khama, deposed ruler of the Bamangwato people in Bechuanaland, South Africa. The notables' petition was submitted to Trygve Lie, UN Secretary-General, and to all UN delegations.

The petition was drafted and circulated by the Council on African Affairs. In addition to Paul Robeson, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Dr. A. Hunton, officers of that organization, the signers included Rev. J. C. Beckett, Rev. W. H. Jernagin, Ada S. D. Butcher and

Mary Church Terrell of Washington; Bishop W. J. Walls, Father Clarence Parker, and Etta Moten of Chicago.

Also Rev. Stephen Fritchman, Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin and Holland Roberts of California; Bishop J. A. Gregg, Jacksonville, Fla.; Rev. Charles A. Hill, Detroit; Percy Greene, Jackson, Miss.; Prof. Dorsey E. Walker, Wilberforce, O., and other leaders in eastern, southern and midwestern states.

The petition cites the worldwide protests over the British government's exile of Seretse Khama and its refusal to alter its decision in the face of the protests. The British government is charged with catering to the "rigidly enforced Color Bar codes" of the Union of South Africa.

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11's Appeal Brief Flays Jimcrow Jury System

By Art Shields

Evidence of the wholesale exclusion of Negroes from Federal jury rolls in New York has been laid before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals by the 11 Communist leaders.

The Communists were convicted in Judge Medina's court last October on a charge of "conspiring to advocate" the science of Marxism-Leninism. Two of the 11 are Negroes.

Their appeal will be argued June 21, 22 and 23. They were indicted in 1948 by a lily-white upperclass grand jury, from which all Negroes are excluded. The grand jury foreman was a retired banker, who had once been involved in a bankers' conspiracy to bar loans for Negro housing.

The evidence presented by the 11 Communist leaders to the high court shows that few Negroes are admitted to the jury rolls by Chief Judge John C. Knox, who controls the jury system.

The few Negroes, who pass through Judge Knox's screen are officially marked down as colored on the jury records.

They are designated as "Colored" by the letter "C." This jimcrow letter is written on the right hand corner of the jury questionnaire and the jury history card and the jury wheel card of each of these Negro jurors.

EXPOSED IN BRIEF

This jimcrow system is described in a special brief on jury discrimination that the 11 Communist leaders have submitted to the Court of Appeals.

"The system," says the jury brief, "thus permits the jury officials to determine at any given time—and with respect to any given case—the exact maximum number of Negroes whom they will place on any petit or grand jury."

Jury officials reluctantly admitted the use of the "C" when under cross-examination by attorneys for the Communists last year.

The few Negroes on the jury rolls were nominated by the Federal Grand Jury Association. This is a clique of Wall Street bankers, stock brokers and industrial executives, who help Judge Knox handpick the federal jurors.

Only middle class Negroes—re-

garded as safe by the powers that be—were handpicked for jury duty.

One of the handpicked Negroes was Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A photostate of White's jury questionnaire, marked with the jimcrow "C" is submitted to the Court of Appeals by defense attorneys as part of the evidence in their appeal.

White lives at 409 Edgecombe Ave.

BAN HARLEM JURORS

Harlem Negroes, however, are almost completely excluded from jury work. The defense brief reports that only 11 residents of the crowded 22nd assembly district in Harlem were placed on the Grand Jury rolls in the five year period from 1944 to 1945.

That is only 11 Harlem Negroes out of 4,195 Grand Jurors chosen in the same judicial district in the same period.

The 11 Harlem Negroes were only three tenths of one percent of the total new grand jurors, although 6.5 percent of the votes cast in the judicial district came from this part of Harlem.

This discrimination is easy to explain, however, few Negroes are listed in the Social Register, in Who's Who in New York, in Poor's Register of Executives and in other exclusive source books from which the names of Grand Jurors are drawn.

And Judge Knox, who supervises the jury picking, is soaked with race prejudice. His two books—The Judge Comes of Age and Order in the Court—reek with anti-Negro stories.

The exclusion of Negroes has been pronounced illegal and unconstitutional—however, in various U. S. Court decisions.

And this discrimination is one of the grounds for the Communists' appeal to invalidate the action of the grand jury and trial jury in their case.

Bar Jobs to French Dockers Who Shun War Cargoes

By Mark Freeman

PARIS, May 31 (ALN). — Although no shots have yet been fired, a bitter battle is being fought on the French coast between port agents and dockers who have been forced into unemployment because they refuse to handle war cargoes.

At the channel ports of Dunkirk and LaPallice, the two groups may be seen. On one side stand armed police and mobile guards backed by the government; on the other side are workers in faded overalls, weaponless except for their work-

hardened hands and their determination not to become tools of those whom they denounce as war-mongers.

With angry looks, the dockers pass empty hiring halls where work would be waiting if they agreed to load arms. Works cards will be returned, they have been told, if they give a simple pledge to employers that "all merchandise" will be handled.

In Dunkirk, "all merchandise" means unloading war materials destined for Viet Nam. In other ports it also means guns, bombs and bullets slated for use against the Viet Namese people.

The dockers believe their ports are in the front line of the battle for peace.

Under the slogan of Peace Not Guns, the dockers say they will stand firm in the face of "hunger, repression and provocation." And they are not alone.

Despite mounting unemployment, French workers are contributing food, clothing and money to help in the struggle. Already more than six million francs have been contributed to the solidarity fund.

Meet on Job Bias In Advertising

Job discrimination in the advertising industry will be the subject of a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Advertising Division of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, Wednesday evening, June 7, at 8:30, the Chelsea Arms Hotel, West 23 St. and Eighth Ave.

URGES PROTESTS ON AUSSIE WITCHHUNT BILL

LONDON, June 4 (ALN).—Workers in other lands should join in denouncing the so-called anti-Communist bill which menaces unions, general secretary Ernest Thornton of the Australian Iron Workers Union said here at a mass meeting last week.

Introduced by Australian Premier Menzies, the bill would outlaw the Communist Party.

Although legality is valuable for the party, Thornton said, withdrawal of legal status would not wipe out Communist ideas. Because the Menzies government realizes this, Thornton added, it is

going further and trying to destroy the party's influence among industrial workers.

"Most of the major unions have Communists among their national officials," said Thornton, a member of the Australian Communist party central committee. "For instance, the miners, seamen, dockers, builders, engineers, rail and iron workers."

Thornton observed that Communist officials hold key posts in these unions not by accident, but because they were chosen to occupy them by the workers.

"When it is realized that all of-

ficials are elected by the rank and file in secret ballots yearly or every three years, and that I have held my position since 1936—and others for almost as long—it can be seen that the union members have had ample opportunity to judge us. . . . They could have dismissed us if we had not been carrying out their wishes."

Under Communist leadership, Australian labor has made great advances, Thornton said. It was natural, he remarked, for employers to hate the big unions and the Communists responsible for their vigorous policies.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

The Music Goes Round and Round

THEY'VE GOT A PHONOGRAPH RECORD in Washington's Pentagon and State Department buildings. It's a very brief recording but the needle stays in the same groove as you hear: "It's Russia's fault, it's Russia's fault."

Now the plan is to grab all of Japan as a permanent military base and colony of Wall Street. Like the grab in Greece and Turkey and Iran and Indo-China and Saudi Arabia and Nepal and Chile and Germany and Trieste and South Korea (and many more places) the excuse is the same—Russia is an aggressor.

The deal will be worked out during the forthcoming mission of John Foster Dulles to Japan. Dulles, the man who brought racism into the New York State senatorial campaign and who was rewarded with the top advisory job in the State Department by Truman, will merely consummate what's already in

the works. Do you think they simply want bases in Japan? Let the organ of Wall Street's central committee set you straight. The New York Times editorialized on Dulles' mission May 27:

"Since Russia is now possessed of atomic weapons, defense for Japan means more than one American base on Okinawa and a couple of airfields on the Japanese main islands. . . . What it comes down to is that if Japan is to be defended all of Japan has to be a base, militarily and economically."

AND YOU CAN IMAGINE with what joy the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki look forward to that great and glorious atomic future which has been worked out for them. What do you think Fujio Nōkamura thinks? He was a boy in Hiroshima when the bomb fell that fatal Aug. 6, and by some miracle he survived. So he returned to his native city, Nagasaki, to find the ashes of his parents and 12 of his relatives who perished from the second bomb.

Together with other young survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Fujio Nōkamura sent a message to young people of all lands. After the war Nōkamura determined that youth would not be led to the slaughter helpless and blind as they were before. So he helped organize the Union of Democratic Japanese Youth. And in his message to young people of the world he appeals for great efforts to prevent World War III. He warns:

"If we are not firm, if the people of the world do not nip this plot in the bud, the entire world will experience the same sufferings as Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

These victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have the right to appeal to us and when they call on millions of men and women all over the world to sign the Stockholm peace pledge they do so in the profound hope that we Americans won't have to go through what Japanese youth of Hiroshima and Nagasaki experienced.

THE ANSWER Dulles and Acheson and Truman will give to this appeal is already on the record. It was recorded in last week's statement of the stooge Yoshida government of Japan that it would be ready to sign a separate "peace" treaty with the "west."

A treaty which is not signed by Japan's closest neighbors, China and the Soviet Union, can have no validity. It would be a direct violation of the Potsdam and all other wartime agreements. It wouldn't be a treaty in reality; it would be a colonial statute for Japan. It would make the Japanese islands vast aircraft carriers for the atomic bomb.

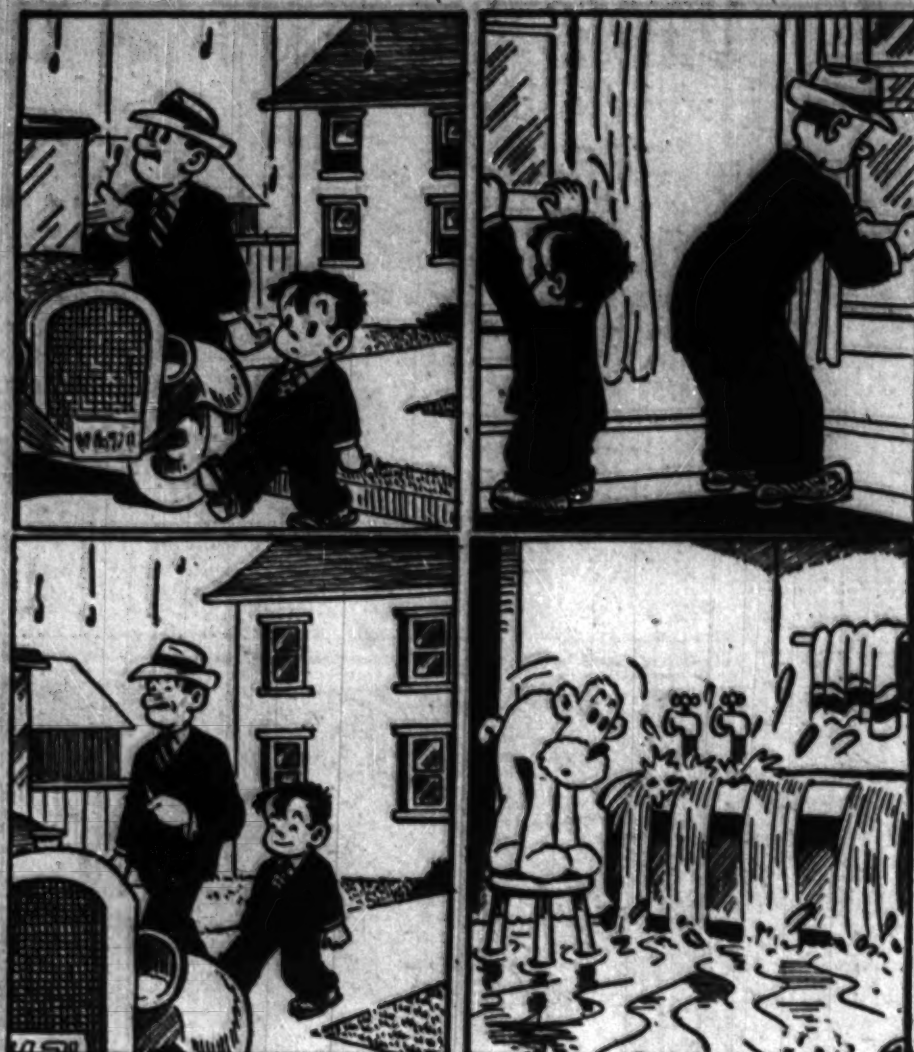
This is not to speak of the strangulation of Japan's economy if Chinese markets and Chinese imports are eliminated. Opposition to the separate treaty in Japan comes not only from the Communists and the left. It comes from the entire labor movement and several weeks ago the major organizations of Japan representing non-Communist and anti-Communist opinion signed a joint declaration against a separate treaty.

Sanzo Nosaka, one of the leaders of the Japanese Communist Party, put it this way in his tour before the elections to the upper chamber which took place on Sunday:

"Japanese supporters of an overall peace treaty will frustrate Shigeru Yoshida's plan to reach a unilateral treaty with America and will force Yoshida's cabinet to resign."

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Report Bias at New Camp Beacon

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Civil Rights Congress was shocked to learn of the reported policy of the new owners of Camp Beacon regarding Negro guests. We are anxious to hear from anyone who has rented one of the cottages for the summer. Would your readers let us know the names of such persons so that we can suggest some action for them.

A policy of discriminating against Negroes in a resort that has had the support of progressives must be countered with vigorous action. The Civil Rights Congress, in its fight for the Bill of Rights, cannot overlook this type of violation. Jimcrow is not a suitable companion for a progressive's vacation.

CLARE RODNEY,
Executive Sec'y Manhattan
Civil Rights Congress.

Corrects Report On Speech

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been shown a report published in your newspaper concerning an American Jewish Congress meeting which took place at Town Hall on April 18. Your reporter states that I "labeled the revival of the Nazis in Germany a result of cold war policies started in Washington." This report is untrue and the text of my address will show it to be so. What I did say was that the cold war, without alluding to those responsible for initiating it, must not be used as an excuse for supporting Nazi elements in Germany.

ROBERT S. MARCUS,
Political Director,
American Jewish Congress.

Press Roundup

THE COMPASS' Johannes Steel reports that Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, believes "the paramount political element in Europe is the emergence of a united peace front embracing many different political parties and on an ever broader scale than the Popular Front movement of 1936, and that he (Lie) therefore believes the Atlantic Pact can never be put into military practice."

THE TIMES is upset because the conference on Asia at Baguio didn't tackle the question of Communism the way the Marshallized countries do: "India and Indonesia are following patterns of thought and action quite different from the other states. India has recognized the Peiping regime and has sent a distinguished Ambassador to the Communists. Indonesia has just decided, in principle, to recognize dissidents in the Viet Nam. Both nations have indicated their distaste for alignment with a group that could be identified as an anti-Communist bloc." In that distaste there seems to be an idea that states such as these can separate themselves from the contest of ideas that has now engulfed the world. It is because of the great deeds of the

Chinese Communists in liberating 450,000,000 persons that peoples of Asia don't take easily to the Times' ideas. The people of Asia have had enough of ideas which have kept them in subjugation for centuries. They are ready for action.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE's Joseph Alsop can't figure out why the peace petitions in France are getting so much support. He asks for more American dollars to France in order to halt the tide of peace sentiments.

THE MIRROR's Dr. Ruth Alexander's anti-red phobia is getting serious. This week she holds forth that "Communists" exist "solely because of the unwillingness of the American people to recognize, identify and fight to the death Communists, pro-Communists and concealed Communists."

THE NEWS is all burned up about the government's anti-trust action against General Electric Co. The tab hasn't yet gotten over the shock of the government's suit against A&P. Why doesn't the News stop kidding the public. It knows from long experience that anti-trust suits amount to nothing except a million dollars more.

World of Labor

By George Morris

He Wasn't There, But He Was Dubinsky's Teacher

BEHIND THE FACADE of the Cecil deMille-like extravaganza called the convention of the ILGWU which David Dubinsky modestly estimates cost \$500,000, was a person who didn't take the limelight, a septuagenarian named Raphael Abramovitch. His only official part was a lengthy telegram to Dubinsky regretting inability to attend and address the delegates.

The last time I saw Abramovitch was in 1943 at a conference in the Commodore Hotel arranged by an outfit he runs called The American Conference on International Affairs. He then delivered the basic address of the conference to a hushed audience of as complete a collection of Soviet-haters in the labor movement as I ever saw listened. They regarded him as their crystal gazer. All that gentry was seized by a fear because the Soviet armies were defeating the Nazis and all their calculations of capitalizing upon a Nazi victory over the USSR had been completely shattered.

He was giving them hope of still shifting the war to the kind they all craved, if only they could steer American labor policy to one of influencing a line of hostility towards the USSR.

AS I WATCHED this little dehydrated, ashen-faced creature wave his bony hands and unfold the cold war line even then as the war was at a critical stage, I knew what 25 years of accumulated hatred of the Soviet Union and a land he once called his own, could produce in people. This man personified a whole colony of political dregs, former Russians, who for 30 years had been plotting with every known element in the cesspool of anti-Sovietism, to overthrow the socialist regime. During the war period they gravitated towards our shores and called themselves "refugees."

It was Dubinsky, sugar-daddy (with ILGWU funds) to all anti-Soviet causes, who became host and provider for these "refugees." As he said on the second day of his convention, naming several of these outstanding emigre plotters:

"They were our teachers . . . our international provided a fund of \$25,000 a year to maintain these people."

In addition, as Dubinsky's financial report revealed, tens of thousands of dollars went to the numerous groups these "teachers" head and for the publications in the Russian, Jewish, German and other languages, they issue. Such, for example, is one donation of \$3,400 listed in the current report for Abramovitch's American Labor Conference on International Affairs (ALCIA).

Abramovitch had hardly found residence in the U.S. during the war than Dubinsky brought together a front outfit for him and gave him money to issue a weekly, ALC News Letter, and arrange conferences. In time his little clique of plotters became the key advisers and "orientation experts" for our State Department.

WHO SERVED as the "American" front men for them? The masthead of the ALC News Letter carried the names of the executive committee, topped by Abramovitch, followed by David Dubinsky, Clinton S. Golden (then assistant president to Philip Murray); William Green, George M. Harrison of the AFL Railway Clerks; John Green of the Shipbuilders; Louis Hollander of the clothing workers; Walter Reuther, James T. Shotwell, the economist, and Matthew Woll.

Dubinsky made no mistake when, on the opening day of the convention, he bragged that his group started the cold war policy in labor ranks years before it became official. In his wire to Dubinsky, Abramovitch said he wanted to "stress the historic role you, together with president Green and brother Matthew Woll, played in shaping the foreign policy of American labor." Abramovitch inferentially took real credit for that, however, by noting in the wire his own ALCIA's role for that policy since the war days.

Foreign influences? Subjecting the needs of American workers to foreign interests? That charge certainly applies against those in the ILGWU convention who brought out a foreign policy report that said "in relation to this conflict (with the USSR) all other domestic and foreign issues are secondary." That's why Reuther signed his cold war five-year contract with General Motors. That's why the word wages wasn't even heard in the ILGWU convention. The interests of a gang of foreign anti-Soviet plotters and cravers for revenge come first!

COMING: Your Dollar Is Shrinking . . . By Bernard Burton . . . In the weekend Worker

Appeasing the Emperor Again

THE PEARL HARBOR GENERALS who tried to cut America's throat back in 1941 are applauding like mad. Their most hated enemies, the Japanese Communists, are going to be outlawed according to the Tokyo quisling government.

They are no fools, these professional war makers of Hirohito.

They understand perfectly what Gen. MacArthur has just ordered in Japan. They understand clearly that this announcement of the quisling Tokyo regime is a long step toward the return of the "Old Guard" militarists and preparation for war. But this time it is preparation for war in a somewhat new way. This time it will be a Japan turned into a militarized and subjugated Wall Street colony. It will be expected to swell our own cannon fodder with mercenaries for new aggressions against China, the Soviet Union, Burma, Indonesia, and even India if necessary to crush the people there.

WHAT IS THE "CRIME" of the Communist Party of Japan?

Let us not be deceived by the ancient, illiterate and clumsy forgeries used by the Yoshida quisling regime to alibi its Hitler-like action. The talk about the "violence" of the Japanese Communists is a grim joke coming from the MacArthur-Yoshida headquarters, which is preparing criminal violence against the peoples of Asia.

The real reason for banning the Japanese Communists is that the Communist Party is the leading force for peace in that country. It is the party which leads the national struggle of Japan for independence, for a peace treaty in which Japan's war victims, China and the USSR, will take part, and for the ENDING OF THE OCCUPATION by U. S. troops.

It is no secret anymore that Washington's Cold Warriors have already decided to TURN ALL JAPAN INTO A WALL STREET MILITARY BASE. At first, the talk was of "American naval bases." But now the mask is off. It is ALL Japan that will be one vast military base dominated by an outside military force. Washington plots a new violation of the Yalta-Potsdam Agreements. It is planning to seize Japan and restore the Hirohito-militarist clique to power.

THUS, THE PICTURE is complete.

In West Germany, Washington revives the Nazis.

In Tokyo, the Cold Warriors are bringing back the infamous "though control" of the Emperor, and getting ready to re-arm the Pearl Harbor criminals.

It is absurd to imagine that the Japanese people will meekly accept this state of affairs.

This appeasement of the old Axis criminals spells danger to our country. This New Munich will cost millions of American lives if it is not defeated by the people.

We urge every American, regardless of his views, to awake now to the peril of this Hitlerizing of Japan. In Hitlerizing Japan and reviving the Nazis, Washington is guaranteeing the murder of democratic liberty here.

Get Tough—The Judge's Answer

THE BROOKLYN JUDGE put on his sternest look. "We are going to get tough," he tells the 14-18-year-old "gangsters" who stand before him.

This is ridiculous. The outbreak of "gang wars" among the youth of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section in Brooklyn is an alarming symptom of how really rotten conditions are in that neighborhood. The housing shortage is terrific. The shortage of decent schools, playgrounds, and recreation centers in this area of Italian, Puerto Rican, Irish and Negro communities is a crime committed against these people by the City.

How have the authorities tackled this crying social need? By police violence against the Negro community! By the recent firing of a Brooklyn physician who dared to note that Bedford-Stuyvesant's death rate was far higher than other neighborhoods because it lacked decent medical facilities!

The answer to the "gang wars" is not in "getting tough" with the victims of the slums, but "getting tough" with the slums. The answer is in building more playgrounds, recreation centers, etc. The capitalist system robs our youth of their birthright, fills them racist poison and hopes them up with the sadistic brutality of the typical Hollywood film. Then it promises them bigger prison cells as the "cure."

"We Are Closer to Peace"—H. S. Truman

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

The Only Way Washington Can Win Friends and Influence People

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.

Some of the smarter fellows in the State Department are deeply worried, I hear, because of the growing hostility to the United States government among the populations all around the globe. It isn't enough to buy up a government, as the U.S. has

bought Schuman in Paris, Bevin in London and similar characters in other capitals. Such deals are precarious when the opposition to them, from the people down below, begins to grow.

The people of West Europe, South America and Asia, for instance, doubt Washington's sincerity in offering economic "aid" and are downright resentful of the shipments of military supplies, the State Department fellows say. These people suspect that Washington's interests are not so unselfish as is claimed and that under the cover of fine Achesonian phrases, the U. S. government is extending its imperial sway.

Even more serious, the smart fellows complain, the U. S. government has become identified with the threat of atomic war while the USSR has become the symbol of peace.

Now of course this is just a case of mistaken identity, the smart fellows say, because actually it is Washington which is working for peace and Moscow which is preparing to plunge the world into war. The reason for the error is sometimes given as the cleverness of Communist "propaganda" and sometimes simply as the "stupidity" of the people.

THESE FELLOWS believe, however, that if the State Department will improve its own propaganda, it can correct the situation. They are arguing that it was a mistake for Truman and Acheson to openly seek to discourage Trygve Lie from making his world peace tour. It was even a greater mistake, they say, for Truman and Acheson to maintain such a cool attitude toward Lie upon his return.

They also believe it was a mistake for Acheson to have made such a crude demand upon Schuman and Bevin, literally or-

dering these gentlemen not to speak out in favor of American-Soviet peace negotiations. It would have been far wiser, they say, if Acheson had agreed that the demand of the people for peace talks was too strong to be ignored and then proceeded to work out a maneuver which would have looked like a peace bid, regardless of its real character.

It is on this matter that they are still doing a great deal of talking over their cocktails and at the State Department. A certain group, whose influence is yet to be seen, thinks the State Department should play down the belligerent, aggressive talk and that President Truman should make some kind of a statement which would be interpreted as a bid for peace. Gen. George C. Marshall is reported sharing this view.

The answer which these smart fellows have been given is that any moves of this kind would (1) give the Soviets an opening to put forward genuine peace proposals, and (2) relax the cold war tensions. Either or both these developments would make it more difficult to ram the big appropriations bills through Congress, they have been told. It would thus be harder to prosecute the cold war and expand Wall Street's aims throughout the world (for these are objectives which all of the State Department crowd agree must go forward, regardless of the particular facade chosen for the moment).

The smarter fellows are a long way from winning the argument but they have had some minor successes. Because they have been able to show that war talk has a way of boomeranging among the American people, they have persuaded Truman to soft-pedal some of it and to say, as he told his press conference Thursday, that war is farther off now than it has been in five years. Their influence was reflected in Secretary of State Acheson's report to Congress. While Acheson outlined a war program, he threw in the remark that he did not believe war

"imminent," and he used the word peace a score of times.

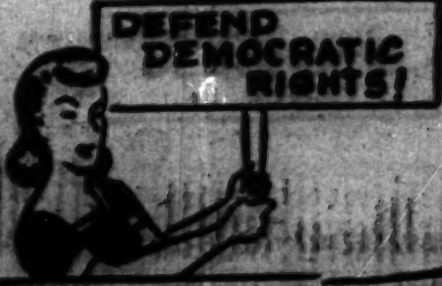
NEITHER TRUMAN NOR ACHESON appears to be willing to go any further than this. And logic—that is, the insane logic of warmongering—is on their side. For how can one expect Congress to appropriate \$3 billion for ERP and \$1.2 billion for arming the anti-Soviet bloc except under circumstances of hysteria, synthetic or real?

The Truman Administration takes the position that it pursues a policy of "peace" by speeding preparations for war. It is willing to negotiate with the Soviet government only after it has created "situations of strength" around the world so strong that the Soviet Union will be forced to surrender to U. S. demands—which is not negotiation but dictation. It will discuss the issues with the USSR only when the Soviet government agrees to stop "trying to enslave the world"—which the Soviet cannot agree to because the charge is wholly false.

The smart fellows in the State Department do not ask Truman or Acheson to retreat from this position. They seek only to have them, as spokesmen for the government, dress up this warmongering position in the garments of peace, put an olive branch in its hand, and present it to the world as a cover for American war preparations.

Even if they succeed, therefore, they will have accomplished nothing. For the people will see through the shabby camouflage. The only way the U. S. can win friends and influence people is through a genuine reversal of the policy of cold war.

And only the people can effect such a reversal.





SPOTLIGHT ABROAD

Push Mechanization in Donetz Basin

MOSCOW (ALN). — "All-round mechanization" is the current task in the Donetz basin, chief Soviet coal area, with unions, engineers and technicians cooperating in its completion and the press and radio are full of progress reports and suggestions. Cutting machines, pneumatic drills, rockloading machines and automatic conveyors replaced pick mining and old conveying methods in the Donetz in the 1930s, but further progress was held up by the complete devastation of the area by the Nazis.

Tremendous reconstruction efforts brought the Donetz back to prewar production last year, when coal combines (mechanical cutter-loaders) were already accounting for 11 percent of the output. This spring coal combines are mining fully 21 percent of the coal. Special machinery for working thin seams has also been introduced for the first time. As a result of the improvements and other work-easing innovations, such as "daylight lighting" in the pits, earnings of miners have gone up as much as 1,000 rubles a month since the new machines were introduced.

Soviets Turn Over 23 Enterprises to E. Reich

BERLIN. — The Soviet government has turned over 23 enterprises which had been operated as joint Soviet-German concerns to the sole ownership of the German Democratic Republic. This followed the action of the USSR in reducing the balance of reparations payments by 50 percent. The Soviet government noted that these measures were made possible by the peaceful and democratic orientation of the German Democratic Republic.

80,000 Women Get Jobs in Manchuria

PEKING (NCNA). — The industrial growth of Manchuria has drawn 80,000 women workers into industry. Most women are in the light industries though a number are working as locomotive and street car drivers, lathe operators and welders. Ninety-one percent of the women workers are trade union members.

Belgian Textile Workers Strike for Raise

BRUSSELS (ALN). — Over 100,000 Belgian textile workers struck May 30, after their demand for an 8 percent wage hike and a 30-cent hourly wage minimum had been turned down.

East China Has Best Wheat Crop in 20 Years

FOOCHOW (NCNA). — The best wheat crop in 20 years has just been harvested in Fukien province in east China, on the part of the coast nearest to Taiwan Island. Throughout the whole province last year's wheat output was exceeded by 20 to 30 percent and some parts of the province topped last year's figure by 60 percent.

MacArthur

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government has begun preparations to accomplish this objective, that is, a peace treaty with Japan, on this basis:

- A conference to be called of the 13 nations which were technically at war with Japan. This includes besides the U. S., the USSR, Britain, China, Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Canada, the Philippines, France and Burma. It is expected that the USSR will decline to participate.

- The treaty proposed by the U. S. would provide no restrictions on Japanese industrial output, no supervision of its government or schools.

- Japan would be permitted to rearm, despite its own constitutional provision which prohibits the re-creation of an army.

- Either in the master treaty or in a separate agreement, the U. S. would be authorized to "defend" Japan's territorial integrity, thus

enabling the U. S. to retain its bases.

A delegation of top U. S. officials will leave early this month to visit Japan and talk with MacArthur and certain Japanese officials. The group will include John Foster Dulles, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

The Japanese government, in which the Democratic Liberal Party has the majority, recently issued a statement which is interpreted here as favorable to U. S. government aims. It said last Thursday it is ready to conclude a peace treaty "as early as possible with those allied powers which will accept the independence and equality of Japan."

But this statement leaves unanswered the major questions: Will the Japanese people permit the U. S. to retain occupation troops in Japan? Will they regard the insistence of the U. S. on this demand as an attitude of respect for the independence and equality of Japan?

Clearly, MacArthur does not want these questions answered until he has settled accounts with the Communist Party of Japan. Twice he has made public demands that the Japanese parliament outlaw the Communists. Apparently he believes that if this is done, the Japanese reactionaries he has placed in power can hold that power and continue to serve, as the Japanese Communists call them, "concubines of American imperialism."

In pursuit of this aim, MacArthur's forces on Friday arrested a Japanese whom, rightly or wrongly, they accused of writing a threatening letter to the supreme commander. According to subsequent reports, the man is demented and will probably be sent to a mental institution. But the newspapers have already called him a "Communist," and in this city, at least, have headlined: Jap Red Admits Plot to Kill MacArthur.

In an attempt to justify outlawing the Communist Party, U. S. military police attempted to incite violence during the Japanese people's demonstration last Tuesday when eight Japanese workers and students were arrested. The eight were charged with violence against Americans; yet at least one of these, according to early press reports, was guilty of nothing more serious than shouting a slogan which irritated an American officer. Several were arrested for protesting the arrest of their comrades.

Whatever the outcome of today's election, there is plenty of evidence that the Japanese people support the position of the Communist Party, rather than that of the Democratic Liberals. The U. S. government will find it harder to get the sort of "peace treaty" it wants than at first it appeared.

Mauna Loa Still Spurting Lava in Hawaii

KONA, Hawaii, June 4 (UP). — Volcano expert Roy Finch said today that two sharp quakes felt in recent hours indicated Mauna Loa still was "going strong" in one of her most spectacular eruptions in history.

The volcano, largest in the world, spewed fiery rock down her charred slopes today with undiminished fury.

There was no sign that the world's largest volcano was ready to simmer down. It rumbled and heaved as angrily as it did in the beginning of the eruption Thursday night.

After geysers spouted three huge streams of lava to the ocean yesterday, a fourth flow forked off at right angles. Spurs of the new prong plunged a mile into a forest preserve above a sugar plantation at Pahala before grinding to a halt.

Geysers continued to feed crimson lava first into a sprawling pool. From there it eddied and tumbled down Mauna Loa's slopes in several fingers to merge with the main flows.

As they leave for jail . . .

John Howard Lawson

Dalton Trumbo

Dr. Jacob Auslander

Dr. Edward K. Barsky

Prof. Lyman R. Bradley

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21 Innocent Negroes Face Death in 7 States

"Twenty-one innocent Negro men and youth are facing death in seven states—North, South and West—in Jim Crow frameups now that the Louisiana Supreme Court has rejected the appeal of Paul Washington, the Civil Rights Congress announced yesterday.

William L. Patterson, CRC Executive Secretary, explained that the 21 constitute only "known cases" and "do not include literally hundreds of other frame-ups where innocent Negro citizens face shorter sentences."

"Contrary to statements by cold-war apologists," Patterson declared, "legal lynchings and terror against the Negro people are increasing all over the United States. It is clear that Jim Crow, enforced through terror and segregation, has become the official policy of government in the United States on all levels and in all branches."

He listed the following known cases as evidence of this policy:

• Willie McGee, of Laurel, Miss., the 35-year-old father of four children, whose date of execu-

tion may be set on June 12th.

• The Daniels Cousins of North Carolina, and the Martinsville, Virginia Seven, whose appeals have recently been rejected by the Supreme Court.

• The Trenton, New Jersey Six, victims of the world-famous "Northern Scottsboro," who thus far have been denied the right to choose their own lawyers and face a re-trial for the alleged murder of a Trenton junk-dealer.

• Robert Wesley Wells, of San Quentin Prison, San Francisco, now

seeking a stay of execution. (A life-term prisoner, Wells was sentenced to death for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard.)

• The Groveland Three, victims of Florida's "Little Scottsboro," whose appeal has been refused by the Florida Supreme Court.

• Paul Washington, 23, veteran of 18 months service in the South Pacific, held with Ocie Jugger for eight months before being tried, then held another year before being sentenced.

Jugger, who resisted signing a

"confession" despite continuous beatings, was announced to have "escaped" by the jail warden shortly after the Civil Rights Congress intervened to save him and Washington.

Calling for greater resistance against frameups of Negroes, Patterson declared, "Both Negro and white Americans, regardless of political affiliations, must fight as never before to save the twenty-one innocent men from death. They are a symbol of the oppression of fifteen million Negroes in the United States and the wide attacks against all Americans' constitutional and human rights."

Britain, France Squabble Over Steel Cartel Move

The French Government expressed "dismay" at the angry quarrel stirred up with Britain over the refusal of the British to enter the German-French steel and coal cartel. United Press reported yesterday from Paris.

At the same time Winston Churchill in London was reported preparing a blast against the Attlee government for its hesitation in entering the cartel. The cartel had been agreed upon in conversations between Secretary of State Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman in Paris before the London meeting of the Atlantic war pact nations.

British-French talks on the plan broke down Saturday and the French announced they were going ahead with Western Germany, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy.

United Press said innumerable telephone messages and 10 diplomatic notes passed between London and Paris within a period of 10 days. Toward the end of the week the tone of the messages became sharper than any ever exchanged between the two capitals since the war.

British reluctance to enter the cartel was based on its fears that its steel and coal markets would be lost to the Ruhr industrialists through the cartel which would become the dominant economic monopoly of Europe. Churchill, however has viewed the cartel in the same light as Acheson has, namely, as a big step in mobilizing the Nazi dominated Ruhr for war against the Soviet Union.

Under the cartel, even the fiction of socialism maintained by the British Labor government would be shattered as the steel and coal magnates take over complete control of Europe's basic industries under the over-all direction of Wall Street.

Greece

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Archbishop of Athens to our martyrdom? What is the attitude of the Academy, the University, the International and Greek Red Cross? What do you say, Mr. Theotokis, Mr. Tsaldaris, Mr. Venizelos, Mr. Papandreou, Mr. Plastiras?"

In releasing excerpts from the open letter, the Greek American Committee for the Abolition of the Makronissos Camp has announced a dinner to honor the heroes of Makronissos on June 10. The dinner will be held at Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41 St.

Hunt Son, 17, in Park Slaying in Bronx

Police searched 13 states in the east yesterday for a 17-year-old former inmate of a mental hospital wanted on a homicide warrant in the park bench murder of his father, exporter Martin Openshaw.

Openshaw, 70, was sitting on a bench early yesterday in a small Bronx Park. A tall youth approached him. A motorist stopped nearby said the elderly man called out, calmly: "Please get me a policeman."

He died, then, as three bullet bullets slammed into his body. The tall youth who fired the bullets fled.

Police said they suspected Stanley Openshaw of patricide.

ALP

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longer care whom I stand beside or what their political thinking is." Lawrence slammed aside red-baiting with "I know that after they have gotten the Communists, sooner or later they'll get on with the race business."

DEMOS, GOP INVITED

Ewart G. Guinier, chairman of the ALP Harlem council, revealed that both the Democrats and the Republicans and all bar associations had been invited to send representatives to the conference. Only the Harlem Lawyers Association sent representatives. A letter from O'Dwyer's office acknowledged receiving the invitation. Thomas J. Curran, head of the New York County Republican Party, did not reply.

Attorney Jacques Isler, of the Harlem Lawyers Association, spoke of "the dream we have had in Harlem that Negroes would be represented in this high court."

Isler charged that Jim Crow policy in the criminal judicial system, "forces the few Negro probation officers to handle only Negro cases."

Isler warned that the Democratic machine may appoint another Negro magistrate to avoid naming a candidate for the general sessions election. "I believe a Negro judge could do something to change the Jim Crow probation policy because it is important to have some one in the higher court who can lay down policy that will affect those under them."

Attorney John N. Grieggs, Sr., urged that "this campaign must be conducted on the broadest non-partisan basis if we intend to win our objectives of a Negro judge in general sessions."

The conference was chaired by Charles Collins, vice president AFL Hotel Local 6.

Representatives from several American Labor Party clubs spoke.

Included on the delegation that will see O'Dwyer today are Claude Yearwood, Isler; the Rev. Mother Lena Stokes, Grieggs; Tom Sullivan; Arthur Schutzer; and Guinier.

THREE SCOTTSBORO BOYS

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submit to sexual attacks, while the white guards laughed. Craft is all-pervasive. Favors of every kind are for sale.

And the constant, terrible system of lashing Negro prisoners—sometimes beating them to death—compares with the chambers of horrors under the Nazi regime.

Here's Patterson's story of one of his many floggings:

"I told the warden I was not guilty of the charge. . . . He called in Dr. Atwater. The prison doctor had to examine you to see whether you could take it. He didn't examine the heart. He just said: 'Put your pants down'."

"He looked at my buttocks."

"Aw hell, he can stand it."

"As you get whipped, Dr. Atwater, he stands here and referees the whipping. When a lick is put hard and put right, Dr. Atwater calls out, 'Fair'. If not he calls out, 'Foul'. And you get an extra lick for the foul. Atwater could tell by the way a man screamed when he had enough. He'd order them to stop."

"I was no good after that, could hardly get up."

Guards were continually inciting prisoners to kill Patterson. But he had many friends, who helped save him.

Scottsboro Boy pays a great tribute to the International Labor Defense and the masses who took part in its campaign.

Patterson gives his thanks to "all who helped in the courts, wrote letters, sent money, picketed and marched and died for us boys."

They helped me, helped the country, helped my people," he said.

"... I guess my people," he continued, "gained more off the Scottsboro case than any of us boys did. It led to putting Negroes on the juries in the South. It made the whole country, in fact the whole world, talk about how the Negro people have to live in the South. Maybe that was the biggest thing of all. Our case opened up a lot of politics in the country. People said more about lynching, the poll tax, and a black man's rights from then on."

(A review of the book "Scottsboro Boy" will appear in the Week-end Worker.)

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State Dep't Plans Arms Spies for US Puppet Bloc

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The State Department plans to send scientists throughout the world to gather information on lethal weapons it was disclosed today. The plan calls for coordinating the Atlantic war alliance nations' scientific developments, keeping the U. S. military machine informed on all developments of science abroad.

The program was proposed by a special investigating committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, former official of the Defense Department's Joint Research and Development Board.

His report published today recommends that a top scientist join the State Department to advise Acheson. It also recommends that the U. S. send scientific attaches to American diplomatic missions in the war alliance nations. The attaches would have diplomatic immunity.

The report indicated that these missions would prevent other nations from making any scientific advances without enabling the U. S. to utilize those developments for its armed forces.

The Berkner committee proposed that the United States set up regional scientific posts in London, Johannesburg, Rio de Janeiro and Sidney or Canberra. Each post would be staffed with a number of specialists.

In addition, the United States would send one to three scientists to Paris, Rome, Berne, Stockholm, Ottawa, Lima, Oslo, Copenhagen, The Hague, Brussels, Frankfurt and Tokyo.

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Formalism, Racism and Degradation of Art

By Bernard Rubin

Formalism is that ideology which tends to negate the importance of the meaning of cultural creations or considers so-called form equally, or more important than any reactionary or anti-working class, anti-human message they transmit. (There are other fundamental aspects of formalism which will be discussed in a subsequent issue). The tremendous damage to the cause of progress which formalism has wreaked—by leading those who fall prey to it to accept the worst propaganda of the imperialists because of the 'form' it comes wrapped in—has been the most serious concern of the international Marxist movement headed by the Soviet Communist Party.

The Soviet Resolutions on the Arts which, in my opinion, are indispensable to an understanding of the cultural struggle today (it is tragic that there has been such a long delay here in publishing them in compact form) made another very important point about formalism: that it also tends to negate form itself—degrades and destroys the very art forms themselves. But we'll come to that later.

Soon after the previous article here illustrating the dangers of formalism, Oxford University Press, one of the most "respectable" publishing houses in the country, put out a volume of Seventy-one Poems by E. E. Cummings. Cummings appears in most of the highly touted intellectual magazines here and the bourgeois academic press and critics treat him with respect (he once wrote an anti-Soviet book in addition to a once much-discussed novel, *The Enormous Room*, and a play *Him*).

This book is all of 71 pages long, a different poem on each page, many of them only 8 or ten lines long. On page 24, for example there is an 8 line "poem" and it reads:

"one day a n—r
(the chauvinist word is spelled out in full—B.R.)
caught in his hand
a little star no bigger
than not to understand

'I'll never let you go
until you've made me white'
so she did and now
stars shine at night"

On page 48 there is all of a 6 line "poem":

"a kike is the most dangerous
machine yet invented
by even yankos ingenu-
ity (out of a few a few
dead dollars and some twisted
laws)
it comes both priggish and
canted"

(The typography, punctuation, obscurity, etc., is Cummings', not printer's errors).

Here, again, we have the most atrocious, vicious white chauvinist, anti-Negro, anti-Semitic propaganda brazenly published as "poetry"—and critics discuss its form as something important! The "respectable" publishers state on the inside cover of the book that "Cummings' natural lyric gift is reflected to a greater degree than ever before in these poems, and the spiritual quality evident in much of his poetry is more pronounced. Although the public is often startled by the poet's unconventional spacing, verse lengths, punctuation, and unusual juxtaposition of words, he has achieved a permanent place among the great poets of this age."

Thus, formalism! Not that formalism is always that blatant. Many times, of course, its anti-working class, anti-human meaning is not that close to the surface—thus making it "easier" to be peddled and be accepted. Formalism is one of the most powerful cultural weapons of the ruling class: the same vicious propaganda that would be vigorously rejected by many in direct, "cruder" form is "tolerated" or accepted in "cultural" form. (This

acceptance of formalist standards among too many progressives has also been one of the important factors holding back the rapid development of a people's anti-imperialist cultural movement in this country.)

Now back to the point of the Soviet Communist Party resolutions that formalism tends to destroy the art forms themselves. The examples given above should certainly be sufficient—but one more from this same volume and space forces a halt. This "poem" by the way was originally printed last year in the *Partisan Review*—that "intellectual" periodical turned out by a weird assortment of Trotskyites, formalists, etc. Again, the punctuation, spacing, etc., is E. E. Cummings', not typographical errors.

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berish is published in all seriousness—and then reprinted!—as poetry! Similar frauds—only too few people, as yet, have the moral and intellectual courage to stand up to the weight of bourgeois academic pressure and call them frauds—have been perpetrated for a generation now in the music, graphic arts and other cultural areas.

It must be recognized by all seriously concerned with the cultural and social development of mankind—and Communists, more than all others, have a deep and passionate love for the genuine cultural achievements of man—that formalism, in addition to being an enemy of the people, is an enemy of form itself. The fight against formalism on the cultural front is a fight for quality. A fight above all against the rotten racism and bourgeois ideology of imperialism's culture and a fight to create a people's culture to combat it.

Actors Theatre Presents Wilson's 'Pot Boils'

Actors Theatre presents Frank Wilson's play, *The Pot Boils*, at 77 W. 125 St., Wednesday evening, June 7 for a limited engagement.

The Pot Boils is also directed by the distinguished Negro actor Frank Wilson, noted for his work in such productions as *Foray*, *The Emperor Jones* in which he played the Emperor, *Moses in Green Pastures* and recently with John Garfield in *The Big Knife*.

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12:15-WQXR-Aunt Jenny
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WOR-Queen for a Day
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WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
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2:45-WNBC-Light at the World-Sketch
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3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Second Harmony
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCEB-Nona From Nebraska
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
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3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young's Family
WOR-Marvin Miller
WJZ-Pick a Date: Saddy Rodgers
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3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
3:55-WQXR-Cordic Adams
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Wilson Show
WJZ-Surprise Package
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WQXR-News: Second Album
4:15-WNBC-Scilla Dallas
WJZ-Melody Promenade
4:30-WNBC-Loretta Jones
WOR-Dean Cameron
WJZ-Happy Landing
WQXR-Scenes from Opera
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Pat Barnes
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5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Mel
WOR-Tom Mix, sketch
WJZ-Sky King
WQXR-Cocktail Time
WCEB-Hits and Misses
5:45-WNYC-Pratt Page Paraph

EVENING
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WCEB-Allen Jackson
WJZ-News
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Sports
WCEB-Six Feet Interviews
WJZ-Jet Set
6:30-WQXR-News Reports
WNBC-Henry Morgan
WCEB-Curt Maury

WJZ-Herb Sheldron Show
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Strips
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Sinatra Show
WJZ-Erwin Hill
WCEB-Brush
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCEB-Jack Smith Variety
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WJZ-Lone Ranger
WNBC-Story Tellers Playhouse
WQXR-Jacques Fey
WCEB-Club 18
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Tello-Tell
WCEB-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-The Railroad Hour
WOR-B-Bar B-Riders
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCEB-Star Theatre
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WOR-Crime Fighter
WCEB-Arthur Godfrey Show
WJZ-Henry Taylor, News
WQXR-Christopher Lynch
9:00-WNBC-Musical Program
WCEB-Murder by Experts
WJZ-To Be Announced
WQXR-Concert Hall
9:30-Auto Race
WNBC-Band of America
WQXR-Let's Celebrate
10:00-WJZ-Crossroads
WNBC-Nightbeat, Sketch
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WQXR-Nights in Latin America
WOR-Frank Edwards
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Howard Fast: On Going to Prison

By Howard Fast

There are many statements by men going to prison in America these days, for the political prisoner is no longer singular; but rather a manifestation of these times, of the cold-war-terror, of the transition of the free and beautiful land we still remember into a police state. And the virtues with which we grew to manhood, the tradition and rights of our democratic past, are now being replaced with the ethics of the stool-pigeon and informer. The courts have become open and unashamed instruments of fascism, and they very word "justice" rings hollow in today's America.

So I go to prison, not alone, but with thirteen others; and what

Names of the new 14 political prisoners:

George Marshall: The Civil Rights Congress.

John Howard Lawson: Of the Hollywood Ten.

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"could not happen here" has happened here. It is of these thirteen others that I would like to tell you, for I have come to know them well in these past years; and knowing them, I never found them wanting. They are of the best that America has made, and their crime—which they all hold in common—is that they upheld the Constitution of their native land. Let nothing else complicate this; for this was their



HOWARD FAST

sole and only crime, and they are being punished for the highest and purest expression of patriotism.

We defied the Un-American Committee, this means and miser-

able committee of fascist-minded men, which lately was headed by the convicted thief, J. Parnell Thomas. Two of us, John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, go to serve a year in prison because they

refused to reveal their political beliefs to the Un-American Committee, but more basically they were punished because they made true and democratic films—just as George Marshall, another of the thirteen, was sentenced to prison because he fought for the rights of the Negro people.

Eleven of us comprise the board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. We were asked by the Un-American Committee to turn over to them the names of those Spanish Republicans we had helped, so that we might become associate murderers to that vile hangman, Franco. And because we refused to do this, we go to prison.

Is this not something you should know—and proclaim—and shout from the rooftops? What have we become, here in America, that after so many of our brothers and sons have died in the struggle against

fascism, we should allow a little group of evil men to impose fascism upon us and make our proud name a vile thing on the lips of all men of good will? When the hour is so late, will you rest easy with us behind bars?

I say that I am proud to be in this company of men and women, and that I have never been in better company. You know me as a writer, and you know that I have never hesitated to write what I believed. Eight million of my books have found their way into the hearts and the homes of the American people, and you know what I stand for and believe in. Now I ask you to believe me again when I say that what is best and truest in America goes behind bars with these men and women.

With us in prison, are any of you free? You must ask yourselves that.

Books:

JOHN GUNTHER'S LATEST 'ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT'

By Robert Friedman

EVER since Franklin Delano Roosevelt died there has been an unending flow of books about him—by members of his family, friends, foes, cooks, secretaries, people who were at Yalta, people who weren't, and so on far into the cut-rate counter at the local

ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT, by John Gunther. Harper. New York. 410 pp. \$3.75.

drug emporium. If only in terms of the time and eyesight saved, anyone who would sum up the Roosevelt literature to date, cancelling out the duplication, would be rendering the reader a service.

That, more or less, is what John Gunther has done. The result, *Roosevelt in Retrospect*, is an anecdotal and entertaining book. It is chock full of information, some important, some trivial, about the facts of FDR's life and personality. How he ran a press conference; why he saved stamps; how many tons his armored car weighed; what he failed in, at Groton; how he worked on his speeches; how he played politicians against each other.

THESE AND many other gossip notes on facets of FDR's career are the substance of Gunther's book. As a skilled journalist, he has made them interesting. But, as has been the case with most Gunther essays into politics and history, this book is more notable for readability than profundity, even though there are shrewd evaluations of Roosevelt as politician and president present.

But basically this tribute to Roosevelt never comes to grip with the real meaning of the New Deal era and FDR's precise role in it. Gunther approves of the New Deal reforms and at the same time recognizes that Roosevelt, to the extent that he consciously planned, was seeking to save capitalism and not, as his fanatic Tory foes alleged to bring socialism. But Gunther, although he can use terms like workingclass or capitalist, has no real conception of class struggle as an American reality. He presents FDR as the "storybook Prince Charming," a "prince" chosen by the people to lead them. In this romanticizing of the obvious fact that a Hudson Valley

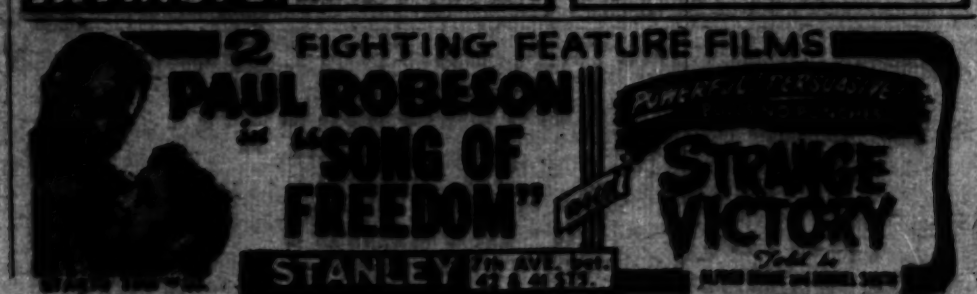


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aristocrat became the leader of the progressive New Deal coalition, Gunther completely forgets that it was organized working-class effort, in which the Communist Party played a part, which pushed the Roosevelt administration to introduce reforms and that it was not Roosevelt benevolence which was responsible.

IN HIS BRIEF resume of FDR's wartime relations with the Soviet Union, Gunther yammers the conventional cold war line. Being pro-Democrat instead of pro-Republican, he denies that Yalta was a "sellout" by FDR. Instead, he states that "direct, callous Russian violation" of the wartime agreements must be blamed for the present world crisis. Conveniently, Gunther doesn't go in to our own American foreign policy of a-bombs and fascist-coddling since the war.

To sum up: *Roosevelt in Retrospect* will tell you more interesting facts about Roosevelt the man than have thus far appeared between the covers of any one book. But the field is still wide open for a study which places in the correct historical perspective the life and times of the man whom Stalin once termed the "strongest captain" of the capitalist world.



Around the Dial:

Television and Sports

By Bob Lauter

THE LATEST, and probably the soundest contribution to the endless arguments concerning television's effects on sports attendance comes in the form of a survey recently completed in the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School.

While people with a vested interest in sports or television will continue to believe what they want to believe, the survey suggests that television is not responsible for any reduction in the box office take at sports events.

THE SURVEY first indicated whatever everyone knows: that attendance at baseball games depends on the showing of individual teams. First division teams hold up at the gate. Second division teams lose customers as the season goes on. Television had no demonstrable effect on this process.

In college football, the survey demonstrated that a greater percentage of teams in television areas increased attendance, than did teams in non-television areas.

THE SURVEY also demonstrated that as the novelty of television wears off, the owners return to their pre-television sports habits. In Philadelphia, for instance, 45 percent of the people who don't own TV sets went to at least one ballgame a year—a negligible difference. But 58 percent of those who have owned television sets for more than a year saw at least one ballgame per season.

Using Philadelphia's Shibe Park as a testing ground, the

survey showed the following results:

New owners of TV sets saw 3.7 per season.

People who owned TV sets long enough for the novelty to wear off saw 5.9 games per season.

SOME DAY a brave but tardy soul will reach the very obvious conclusion that every reduction in the gate is not television's fault. It is possible, after all, that people don't have as much money to spend on ballgames this year.

The Art Galleries:

New One-Man Shows At ACA Gallery

AT THE ACA GALLERY (63 E. 57 St.) Jim Cellert and Bernard Simon are having first one-man shows in painting and sculpture, respectively, as the result of an award from the gallery itself, which chose them from a number of contestants in its yearly search for new talent.

Cellert is concerned with the human panorama of life in New York City, which he views with persuasive sympathy and a warm interest in its curious contrasts. He likes to reveal the unnoticed drama of people in their everyday orbits—boarding a bus, plunging through the dusk in an elevated train, or raptly silhouetted against a stage spectacle of Russian Dancers.

The styles of these pictures are as different as their moods: in his close-up study of an old man in a rocking chair, a stylized treatment is used to create volumes; while in other paintings the figure is handled flatly, in a naive manner; and, in still other instances, edges are blurred and impressionistic. Sometimes there is a deliberate shift of style from one part of a painting to another, as from an interior to an outside view.

While this lively experimental attitude frequently threatens the unity of the picture and also makes it difficult to estimate the artist's

deepest intentions, it has also a positive side at this stage, in that it encourages a responsiveness to many varied kinds of experience. With artistic maturity, Cellert should be able to develop one or another aspect of his interest in people into a more fully coherent expression, without loss of his original, imaginative quality.

Bernard Simon, who likes a small scaled, rhythmically disposed figure of gently rounded contours, has ventured into more heroic groupings in subjects like his large composite figure, *Column in Wood*, and also experimented with more earthy, less idealized characterizations in some heads. However his impressive skill in extracting delicate surface contrasts from wood, alabaster and various marbles is shown at its best in the drastic simplification of the smaller works. In one taut, compressed head in red marble he has achieved a form of immediate power.

—C.C.



YANKS WIN 7-0, DODGERS BOW

Lopat 6-Hits Tribe, Coleman, Collins HR

Lefty Ed Lopat of the New York Yankees pitched his seventh victory of the season and his second shutout yesterday when he held the Cleveland Indians to six hits, winning an easy 7 to 0 decision before 44,781 enthusiastic Stadium fans.

So effectively did the stocky hurler distribute the hits that Cleveland was unable to get more than one in any inning. Lopat now has won more games than any other pitcher in the American League.

The Yankees made 11 hits and picked up all the margin they needed in the first inning, scoring two runs off starter Bob Lemon on Phil Rizzuto's single, a walk to Joe DiMaggio, a wild throw and Gene Woodling's single.

Jerry Coleman hit his second homer of the season to make the margin 3 to 0 in the second while Joe Collins hit his third round-tripper in the fourth.

A three-run spree wound up the scoring in the fifth. It was accomplished on a succession of singles by Collins, Yogi Berra and Gene Woodling plus a walk to DiMaggio and an infield out.

Larry Doby paced the scant Cleveland hit offensive with two hits in four official at-bats, to further edge his stratospheric batting average toward the .400 mark. The other single safeties were collected by Mitchell, Luke Easter, Gordon and Boone.

The second of the three-game series continues tonight with Bob Feller scheduled to start for the Boudreau contenders.

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Not Including Yesterday's games)

	W.	L.	C.B.
NEW YORK	29	11	—
Detroit	25	12	2½
Boston	26	18	5
Cleveland	20	19	8½
Washington	19	20	9½
Chicago	14	26	15
Philadelphia	14	27	15½
St. Louis	11	25	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	C.B.
BROOKLYN	24	14	—
Philadelphia	24	15	½
St. Louis	23	15	1
Boston	21	17	3
Chicago	18	18	5
Pittsburgh	17	25	9
NEW YORK	14	21	8½
Cincinnati	11	27	13

CUBS KAYO BANTA 13-8

CHICAGO, June 4 (UP).—Exploding for six runs in the first inning, the Chicago Cubs blasted out a 13 to 8 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers before a near-capacity crowd of 42,053 today.

The Bruins triumph, coupled with the St. Louis Cardinals' win over Philadelphia, pulled the Dodgers down into a tie for first with the Red-birds.

Lefty Johnny Schmitz recorded his fifth triumph although he needed help from Walt Dubiel who hurled the last two rounds and yielded one run and two of the Dodgers 10 hits.

The Cubs lashed out 15 hits including a pair of doubles and a single by Hank Edwards. Roy Smalley and Phil Cavarretta each collected three hits as well. Smalley and Edwards shared runs-batted-in honors with four apiece while Phil Cavarretta contributed his second homer to the Bruins assault.

Right-hander Jack Banta was the starting and losing pitcher.

Giants Nip Bucs in 9th

PITTSBURGH, June 4 (UP).—Whitey Lockman's triple with two on and two out in the ninth gave the New York Giants a 4 to 3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today before only 14,534 fans, smallest Sunday turnout at Forbes Field in many years.

The defeat was pinned on Cliff Chambers, although he received sloppy support from his infield. It was the 11th setback in the last 12 games for the fading Bucs and pushed them into seventh place, the Giants moving into sixth.

Jack Lohrke's pinch fly put the first Giant run across in the ninth after Al Dark and Tookie Gilbert rolled singles to right field. Eddie Stanky's walk preceded Lockman's triple that just eluded Wally Westlake's grasp in right-center.



Ray Heavy Choice Tonight

A huge turnout of boxing fans is expected at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium tonight where the incomparable Ray Robinson tangles with France's Robert Villemain in a 15-round middleweight tilt.

The weatherman's promise of "fair and warmer" for tonight's tilt yesterday led Philly promoters to predict a gate of approximately \$200,000, which would make it the second largest draw in Philadelphia fight history.

The big attractions, of course, is Robinson, favored at 3½-1 over the short stocky Frenchman. Robinson, the greatest fighter of his generation, is still trying to force his long overdue way into the middleweight title scene. The fight powers that be have been dodging the welter champ for years now, despite Ray's wide recognition as the best middleweight in the world.

The Nation Boxing Association has ruled that the winner of tonight's bout get a shot at the world middleweight crown before October 1. But the New York State Athletic Commission and the IBC promoters have other ideas, evidently. Titleholder Jake LaMotta has been allowed to make his first defense against Rocky Graziano at the Polo Grounds June 28. This despite the fact that Graziano has absolutely no logical rating for such a shot. Should Graziano beat LaMotta, however, Jake will be protected with the usual 60-day return fight guarantee. All of which indicates a LaMotta-Graziano series, such as the Rocky-Zale setts which hogged the middleweight title scene over a period of two years, is now being planned. Robinson, all too willing to re-

linquish his welter crown for a guaranteed shot at the middleweight bauble, is expected to scale about 152 pounds at the weigh-in today. Villemain will probably come in at 158. Both contestants have licked LaMotta. Ray took four out of five from Jake, and Villemain was robbed in his first fight with Jake, but beat him "officially" the second time around. Villemain, nonetheless, has little business being in there against Robinson tonight. The bout figures to be a terrible blood-letting, with the Frenchman doing all the bleeding. Against a rangy boxing-punching master like Robinson, the squat, light-hitting Villemain will be little more than a punching bag. Steve Belloise once dealt Villemain a terrible of ten-round punishment—the same Belloise who was later knocked out by the great Robinson.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

DENNIS WAS THERE . . .

Dear Gene:

Let me add this open letter to the many thousands of expressions you are daily receiving from your friends and fellow fighters for peace. Friends and fighters who are determined not to let a single day go by without acquainting the general American public of the monstrous miscarriage of justice perpetrated by the maniacs in high places who have put you, temporarily, behind bars at the Federal Detention House.

I was out at the Stadium today, Gene, watching the Yankees play host to the Cleveland Indians. And there too, Gene, your tall figure loomed like a mighty ray over the outfield.

Playing in that outfield for Cleveland was Larry Doby, a young athlete who is surely headed for the ranks of the baseball greats. Larry Doby is a Negro. And holding down first base for the Tribe today was Luke Easter, also Negro.

And you were there too, Gene, in the outfield with Doby, on first base with Easter. You were there in spirit, Gene, even though your temporary address is far from the Bronx ballpark. You were there, Gene, because a man like you, and the Party you lead, was the first to wake America to the vile jimcrow ban which kept young men like Luke Easter and Larry Doby and Don Newcombe and Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella and Sam Jethroe out of organized baseball for 75 years. Terrible years of shame written into the record books by the reactionaries who rule baseball.

But men like you, Gene, and your Party paced the good fight, sparked millions of other Americans to tear down the lilywhite walls. And down they have begun to fall . . . first in Brooklyn . . . then Cleveland . . . next the Polo Grounds . . . now in Boston. Still a long ways to go, Gene, and nobody is forgetting what you've always taught, that every piece of progress must be fought for, hard.

The REAL Jackie Robinson Story is the Gene Dennis Story. And the Bill Foster Story and the Ben Davis Story . . . the story of the Communist leaders whose Party was the first to point out that America's great game could never truly be the "National" Pastime until Americans of all colors were permitted to play the game.

I guess in a very real sense this is one of the reasons why you are in jail today, Gene. Because you and the Party you inspire fought, fight, and will always fight for a better America, an America cleansed of the jimcrow madness, an America that must know peace and security for its working people, an America where no pipsqueak of a petty crook in the halls of Congress, stooging for his higherups, can deprive Americans of the right to fight for such progress and peace.

You were at the ballpark today, Gene. You were at Yankee Stadium, in the outfield with Doby, on first base with Easter, in the bleachers with the working people, Negro and white. You were there in spirit, Gene. And you'll soon be there in person.

The things you fight for are in the hearts of those fans. The people who, like you, love to take in a ballgame. The people who, like you, hate war. The people who, like you, say to hell with the atombomb and let every man and woman live in the way they choose — and that goes for the 800 million who have chosen Socialism.

No Un-American Committee, no Supreme Court, no "loyalty" oaths, no persecution or prison can kill this great democratic tradition, this deep abiding heritage which beats in the hearts of the American working people.

Because of this simple truth, Gene, because of the people whom you champion at cost of your own precious liberty, you will yet walk out the jail doors, back to the ballpark, back to the good fight. The people will get you out, Gene.

Comradely,
Bill Mardo.